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COMMODORE GARRISON.

He Makes an Assignment Early This Morning.

The Old Man Still Has Forty or Fifty Millions Laid By for a Rainy Day-A Little Short of Ready Cash-What His Friends Say-Local Opinions of the

Failure.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New Yonz, June 20.—Cornellus K. Garrison to day filed assignment papers in the Clerk's office to John. T. Terry of E. D. Morgan & Go.; proferences \$361,190, distributed as follows: Bank of Colifornia, \$80,000; Bank of New York and National Banker's Association, 2000,000.
United States Trust Odmpany, \$100,000.
United States Trust Odmpany, \$100,000.
T. W. Peisrail & Co., \$20,000. Notes—Bames & Moore, \$30,000; Endershall and the States of Commodors of Moore, \$30,000; Michigan Car Company, \$4744; Danworth Company, \$2,500; sundries, \$30,000. The details of the assignment provides for the payment of a certain sum to Lettits W. Garrison and sum to his lawyer; also to pay fins such further sums as may be necessary to indemnify him for all liabilities incurred by him dispressed the Toteled Olio, and to discharge Forest's italities; for the Toteled Olio, and to discharge Forest's Hability of the Toteled Olio, and to discharge Forest's Hability of the States Trust Company, \$1,000,000.
All the success of the States of the Commodors's Association for his account to the capital stock of the Toteled Olio, and to discharge Forest's Hability of the Commodors's habilities incurred by them at the request of Garrison for the New York National Banking Association for \$30,000. Indebtedness due him to recipital stock of the individual stock of the commodors with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. He make the commodors had the Commodors's Association for \$30,000. Indebtedness due him to recipital stock of the individual stock of the commodors with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. He make the commodors with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. He make the commodors had to discharge their liability; to pay Alfred M. Billings of Chicago \$30,000 indebtedness due him to recipital stock of the commodors with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. He was a supple to the commodors of the Road of the Commodors with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road. He was a supple to the commodors of the Road of the Commodors with the Whe

him. To pay the liability of the assignor on three promissory notes drawn by Carnegie lives. P. C. and note \$10,000. To pay Garrison's liability for railroad supplies furnished by the Diamond State Iron Company of Wilmington, Del., amounting to \$4,744. To pay for railroad supplies furnished by Dilworth, Porter & Co., limited, of Pittsburg, \$2,850. To pay any sum necessary and to save as harmiess, Dilwer Garrison, Geo. J. Forest, M. D. Woodford, Noah H. Swayne, or any other person who has acted as agent or representative of the assignor in care or control of his interest in the Wheeling and Lake Eric Fe Railroad Company, the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad Company, To pay the liability of the assignor as a contractor for building the Bowers ton extension of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad.

THE AMOUNT INVOLVED by the failure of C. K. Garrison issupposed to be probably \$5,000,000. The preferences amount to \$631,000. Assignee Terry said it was impossible yet to state the figures. The effect on Wall street was to still more unsettle things, though to not so great an extent as was feared. It is said that Garrison was not very largely interested in stocks, his fancy being for gas stocks and outside specialities. Stocks fell off it to 3 paints, but no failures are reported. A prominent banker said: "The effect of the failure, coming as it does now, will naturally unsettle things, and, in fact, stocks cannot go any lower without hitting and hurting some one. I think the failure rother a good thing than otherwise, for it distributes a large amount of money among many differunt people. Men like Vanderbilt and Garrison do not stop at an accumulation of two, three or five millions, but they run it up from ten to twenty millions. This is wrong, and the distribution of such large amounts will benefit the people."

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What Garrlson's Attorney

Don't Owe Them Anything. New York, June 20.—Some of the schedules of Commodore Garrison's indebtedness have Pearsall & Co. among the preferred creditors for \$50,000. Tile firm states that Garrison does not owe them anything. They lent him \$50,000 for other parties, who have ample collateral up to secure the loan.

The Assignment, Locally.

The failure of Commodore C. K. Garrison was generally known on 'Change and was discussed by the brokers and merchants. The impression was almost universal that the impression was almost universal that the failure would have no effect on business in St. Louis, as the Commodore has little ar no connection with St. Louis enterprises. Some of the brokers were inclined to think that the assignment was occasioned by the suit growing out of the sale of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to Gould, and was a dodge to avoid payment of the udgment if it should be rendered against him. Said a prominent capitalist, "Garrison lost heavily on the New York Northern Road, and also on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie which he is building. There is a general liquidation in progress all over the country and I have no doubt he is badly tied up, but I don't think he is lansolvent. His failure will not have the alightest effect on business in St. Louis, as he has no interests here at present outside of an interest in the Vulcan Iron Works. He holds some of the bonds, and I believe owns about 500 shares, or thereabouts. Garrison was not much interested in the St. Louis gas works at any time, as is generally supposed, but he

Just Before the Fallure.

mensely rich. He is the largest owner or gas stock in the world, and he is a large investor in railroad properties. I make these statements in his behalf, because I understand that he is very weak. He but recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, which, for a man of his age—about 50, I believe—is a pretty serious matter. His physical condition may be weak, but his financial condition is perfectly sound."

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What Garrison's Attorney Says.

New York, June 30.—Melville C. Day, counsel for Mr. Garrison assignment is made because of financial embarrassment. It was forced upon Mr. Garrison by the protest of notes under his endorsement yesterday. He is a heavy holder of securities, and so much of his wealth it tied up in these, which is almost unmarketable at present, that fie could not meet his liabilities. He has a iarge number of Ohio railroad securities which have been shrunk, but which are not now on the market, and the value of which cannot be estimated. The assignment is simply for the benefit of his creditors.

New York, June 30.—The failure of Garrison did not have much effect upon Stock Exchange dealings, as he did not have a large interest in the stock market.

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Ferd Ward's Private Property. New York, June 20.—The suit of George C. Holt, ussignee of Ferdinand Ward, against Julian T. Davies, receiver of Grant & Ward, to recover certain property from Davies for Ferdinand Ward, was beproperty from Davies for Ferdinand Ward, was be-fore the referee to-day, but was adjourned until next week. Holt stated that when Davies took pos-session of the effects of Grant & Ward as receiver he found in Ward's desk bonds and mortgages, the individual property of Ward, to the amount of \$30, 000, and mining stock of the same amount. Davies says that constructively these claims are bonds be-longing to Grant & Ward, and that Ward always did business in the name of Grant & Ward.

Ohio Miners in Convention. COLUNDUS, June 20.—The State Miners' Convention in session here, received information from Buchtel Hocking Valley, to-day, that the operators have posted a reduction to 60 cents for mining, to take affect June 23. President McBride states that the miners will all go out on that date.

Deposed from the Ministry.

Thor, N. Y., June 30,—The Albany Presbytery has deposed Rev. A. F. Vedder from the ministry. He is serving imprisonment for criminal malpractice.

DROPPING DYNAMITE.

The Latest Scheme of the Irish to Get Explosives Into England.

Montana Cattle to be Shipped Through Canada-Cable Flashes.

LONDON, June 20.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "Stephens, the ex-Fenian head center, has forwarded to an active member of the Brother, favor a military organization on the lines proposed by the late John O'Mahoney. Stephena declared that the services of several distinguished European officers have already been placed at his disposal He is sanguine that he can secure others. No defin the is sanguine that he can secure others. No dentite plan of action will be proposed until the convention of Irish Patriots, which is proposed to soon be held in Paris. To this convention the Chicago conference is invited to elect delegates. After the convention an address will be issued to the Irish at home and abroad, expounding the aims of the new property. ome and abroad, expounding the anist of the covernent. Among the plans of operations mooted is scheme to dispatch balloons, manned with descradoes, over Eagland to drop explosives upon the ities and towns below. Capt. McCaff has been commissioned to examine the plans and apparatus.

Lord Coleridge is very Ill.

THEY LEFT KHARTOUM SAFE. The Renter Company which received the dispa from Khartoum, says the pilgrims stated that they left Khartoum safe and fully supplied with pro-visions on May 25, and not Berber, as first an-

Egypt.
Carro, June 20.—The Mahdi has again written to

Mudir Dongola summoning him to espouse his cause. If he acquiesces he will be made Governor of the province and allowed to keep all taxas. If he refuses a lieutenant of El Mahdi will kill Murdir and all belonging to him. WHAT OF BERBER?

Mudir Dongola has been ordered to a

he truth of the reported fall of Berber. SAFE ON MAY 25. -SUARIM, June 20.—Twenty-one pilgrims have arrived. They left Berber on May 25. They say Ber-

OTTAWA, June 20 .- On behalf of the cattle-rand ers of Montana, the Canadian Pacific Railway au thorities have represented to the Minister of Cus entering the stock at Fort Walsh, driving the

to-day. Loss \$100,000.

conspiracy which, it is asserted, has ramification America. Should inquiry prove that the Gerr conspirators received funds from America, im

Ireland.

HED BY AN INFORMER CORK, June 20.—A quantity of revolvers, rifles and ammunition have been found buried near the Cork nilitary barracks. The arms had been recently re The clew which led to the discovery was furnished

France. PARIS, June 20.—After the occupation of Lang Son and Cao Bang, in Tonquin, is effected, a part of the French forces will return to France.

BRUSSELS, June 20.—The resignations of the ernors of the provinces of Hainaut and Luxen have been accepted.

Austria. VIERNA, June 20.—Three Italian workmen have been arrested at Pola for stealing dynamite from the arsenal.

Turkestan

Moscow, June 20.—Advices from Turkestan state that the Amu Daria River burst its dyke into the Audshar Canal. A large military camp was destroyed and a fertile country submerged. Many

THE DOWNING LAW A FRAUD,

So Characterized by a Member of the State

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 20.—The W. C. T. U. began its hird day of labor at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. third day of labor at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. M. M. Clardy of Frederickstown made a report of evangelistic work in the State and critistized the members for their talk of familiarity with the Scripture. Frequently she read reports from unions all over the State in which the Scriptures were misquoted. A motion prevailed to organize all of St. Louis under one district, Mrs. A. S. Cairns of Kirkwood made a partial report on legislative work, in which she said the Downing law was a fraud, as shown by the statistics. She claimed that two counties where prohibition prevailed had by the Downing law been lost to temperance. At 11 o'clock Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the National W. C. T. U., and her private secretary, Miss Anna Gordon, arrived fresh from Cincinnati. They were greeted with a thrice-repeated Chautauqua salute. The business of the forenoon was of a strictly business nature, such as reports of committees and district presidents.

BLAINE AND LOGAN,

They Will Be Officially Notified of Thei

BUTLER AND ARTHUR.

Massachusetts Ex-Governor Visits the White House. ~

W. H. Dempsey Charged With Being Con Frauds-Mr. Ker Before the Springer Committee-Mr. Bliss Must

Have Told an Untruth-Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Gen. B. F.
Butler called at the White House to-day and had a

A good deal of gossip is occasioned here to-day by the announcement in the New York Times dispatches from Saratoga that the result of the convention is now recognized as by no means a Cleveland victory, and that his alleged friends, played him faise in falling to make a square fight for him. Interviews with leading New York politicians elicit an expression of the belief that Cleveland has been rold out and that the intention is to throw the attempts.

Mr. Ker was before the Springer Committee day, and flatly contradicted the testimony of (Bliss on several material points. Bliss testified the never told Ker that Walsh was a man of character. Witness reiterated that he did and the question was

morning.

SECRETARY CHANDLER
has ordered a Court of Inquiry to investigate the frauds recently practiced by means of false vouchers in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

THE HOUSE.

The following bills were passed:
Reducing from 50 and 25 cents to 10 cents the clearance reselvated upon the vassels engaged in

REINSTATING SULLIVAN

Base-Ball Manager's Friends Arrange a Meeting for That Purpose. The friends of T. P. Sullivan, who recently resigned his position as manager of the Union Base-Ball Club, will meet to-night at the club head-

JEFFERSON CITY.

Buchanan and Jackson Counties Reported

Solid for Marmaduke—Capital Notes.

Sy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20.—The Pearson Scale

Company of St. Louis need articles to-day; capital \$5,000.

Marshall Whig Keahler of Kansas City, and Sheriff Thomas of St. Joe, brought in ten recruits for the prison this morning. They report Jackson and Buchanan Counties solid for Marmaduke, and that he will be instructed for by the County conventions of said counties.

The remains of little Oscar Guenther, who was killed on yesterday afternoon by lightning, will be buried to-day.

West Shore Property Attached.
STRACUSE, June 30:—An attachment was this afternoon filed in behalf of Ward & Mackin of Newburg, upon the West Shore property in Onondago County.
The claim is for \$250,000 for contract work in the construction of the road. The schedule attached foots up at \$40,000.

Seven Days' Failures.

Naw York, June 20.—The failures for seven days, sported to R. G.Dun & Co., in the United States, 182; Canada 23. Casualties continue numerous on the acrific Coast and in the South. The decrease of Statures, compared with last week, is due to the failing off in other sections.

Allowed \$200.

In the case of William Rutter, et al., against
Matilda Gibson, administrator of Daniel G. Gibson,
deceased, mentioned elsewhere, L. D. Seward was llowed \$200 to-day by Judge Adams on an interest, and the balance turned over to Matilda Gibson

American Prohibition Party.
Chicaso, June 20.—The American Prohibition
ty heid another session this morning and appos
a committee, with ex-Senator Pomeroy as chair
to formulate a platform, after which an adjoment was taken till 2 o'clock.

Breach of Contract.

Frank O. Vogel brought suit to-day against tagust Gast & Co. for \$59183 for breach o contract in failing to deliver him several hundred opies of a work they contracted to print.

IN BIG RED LETTERS.

steward's carelessness. Ar. Werthelmer this the following story of the poisoning. He has been accustomed to make frequent trips across the Atlan-tic in the interest of his business. Last February he took passage from England for New York in the

accustomed to make frequent trips across the Adjantic in the interest of his business. Last February be book passage from England for New York in the Servia and he fears it may prove his last voyage. Five days out on the Pitz of the month, the gentleman and the service was kept with medicines in the doctor's chest of migeral water, which many of the passes of the property of the was a case and the doctor was in bed, and in answer to the "required water to be morning the doctor was in bed, and in answer to the "required the doctor was in bed, and in answer to the "required the doctor was in bed, and in answer to the "required mineral water his poured the contents of a bottle holded Poisson," The saverard went to the cheek of the bottle planting marked mineral water his poured the contents of a bottle holded Poisson, when the word Proton was spelled out in great red letters on the phila. Underneath it the contents were indicated by an equalty plain lakel, spelling a tumbler full of this burning poisson was brought to me as I jay there, and, without examining it? drank it. I might as well have drank so much high time a number full of this burning poisson was brought to me as I jay there, and, without examining it? I drank it. I might as well have drank so much high time what it suffered. A more fiendish torture could not be conceived. After the pauge, that had burned or way part of the pauge that the proposed part of the pauge that had burned away part of the pauge that had burned away part of the first permeters. The steward saw in a moment what he had done the doctor was rought for mis in ap and every out a little of the poisson that remained in my stomach, but they could not pump out the first bear and burned away part of the pauge that he had done the doctor was rought form his nap and every out a little of the poisson that remained in my stomach, but they could not pump out the first beautiful for the pauge that the proposed pauge and the proposed pauge and the proposed pauge and the proposed pauge and the pr

Joseph Johnston, the head of the Atlanta office, to W. N. and J. H. Reeves, brokers, the local agents here who introduced him to the bushess community. Harris did a rushing business, and was frequently seen in a dashing double team turnout on our thoroughfares. A few days ago he departed, leaving an unpaid livery bill behind. His advent and 'style' caused inquiry to be made into his antecedents, and the result is an exposure in the Evening Mail of charges against him contained he explored last October. He is charged with receiving a premium of \$40 from a Mr. Broughton a citizen of Bainbridge, for which no policy was ever issued. Harris was then representing the Penn Brought a response that no premiums had been been a freesian medicale, when he would return to Bainbridge and earlied his old while it was abandoned. An impression prevailed that Mr. Harris knew mothing about the bushess. During the progress of well-boring, he induced the Mayor of Bainbridge, Mr. Harrell, to take well and the was an oll-well borer, but after working at the well awhile it was abandoned. An impression prevailed that Mr. Harris knew mothing about the bushess. During the progress of well-boring, he middle that Mr. Harris knew mothing about the bushess. During the progress of well-boring, he middle that Mr. Harris knew mothing about the bushess. During the progress of well-boring, he well harris stated that he was going to Atlante to organize a company to manufacture a certain medicine, when he would return to Bainbridge and actic his obligations there, including a hotel bill of \$50. He did not return. No policy having been issued to the Mayor of Bainbridge and proceedings sent his lawyer: to Bainbridge to confer with the Mayor's attorney, which resulted in a compromise, Harris return here yesterday. Mr. Locard was devised by the course of the well and the supplementation of \$50.000; in the supplementation of the well that the was a submitted by wire to people were surprised to see Harris return here yesterday. Manushile telegraphic conv the Mail:
"ATLANTA, June 20, 1884.—Harris stands well here.
He was badly treated in Bainbridge. He will denounce his accusers in proper style. We are responsible to all applicants and policy-holders in the New York life. (Signed):

J. E. JOHNSTON & CO."
This telegram, however, does not satisfy the people, as it is believed it was sent by Harris in order to stop further investigation and proceedings and give him time to arrange his affairs in Atlanta.

RITTER VON SONNENTHAL.

The Eminent Austrian Actor to Play in New York for Sixteen Nights.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Heinrich Conried of the Thalia Theater has just succeeded, after four years of effort, in effecting a contract to bring Adolf Ri ter Von Sonnenthal, the leading actor of the Kniser Konigheit Hofbugr Theater of Vienna, which is under the special patronage of the Emperor, to New York. Someuthal, who only obtains a leave of ab-sence by special permission of the Emperor, till appear between March 1 and April 15 next, and he appear between March I and April 15 next, and he is bound by the terms of his contract to give sixteen performances in two weeks, seven evenings each week and two matinees. His leave of absence from Vienna is only for five weeks, and consequently he will not leave this city during his stay in the country, but will return at once to Austria. Mr. Conried has not yet determined at what theater the Austrian actor will perform, but he will probably be at the Star, or one of the up-town houses. His performances will be given in two series of six nights each, in which he will appear in six separate plays. Of the first and last nights of the sixteen days performances to be given it two series of six nights each tickets will only be sold for the whole series. Somenthal was born in Festh, Hungary, in 1834. After playing in 1844 after playing in 1844. After playing in 1844 after playing in 1845 and 18

IN BIG RED LETTERS.

A Poison Label the Servis's Steward

Didn't See.

For Mineral Water He Administered to a Passenger a Tumblerful of Sulphide of Zine—A More Fiendish Torture

Could Not be Conceived—The

Victim Still Lives.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.

New York, June 20.—A terrible case of poisoning on shipboard is about to be brought to light in the Courts. The victim is Mr. M. Wertheimer, the head of the large kid glove importing firm of M. Werthheimer & Co., Nos. 561 and 562 Broadway. The poison ing occurred on board the Cumard steamer Servia nearly four months ago, and the unfortunate victim is still in agony, hingering between life and death. But for an unusually robust constitution he would have long ago paid with his life the penalty of a steward's carelessness. Mr. Wertheimer tells the following story of the poisoning. He has been accustomed to make frequent trips across the Atlanson of the large was a firm and the people took the horses from the actor's carriage and the electrace and the people took the horses from the actor's carriage and some accustomed to make frequent trips across the Atlanson of his occasion played the part of the Duke of Aleris in his own adaptation from the French of 'The Marquis Van Villimer.' The Emperor conferred on the stage, the entire audience, including the crown the stage, the entire and the royal mandate forbidding the calling of an actor before the curtain was revoked by special permission on this right and Sonnenthal and tendered him an ovation. The royal mandate forbidding the calling of an actor b

STARVING SAILORS.

A PROFESSIONAL BEAT.

The Crooked Acts of Wm. H. Harris, an Insurance Agent.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

EUPAULA, ALA., June 20.—About two weeks agone William H. Harris made his appearance here as agent of the Atlanta Branch of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, bearing a letter of indorsement from another agent, indorsed by Gen.

Joseph Johnston, the head of the Atlanta office, to W. N. and J. H. Reeves, brokers, the local agents here who introduced him to the business community.

Change Bank, said: "I hope Cleveland will be nominated. If so he can be elected. If we cannot elect such a man over such a candidate as Blaine, I feel sury for the country."

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THE DUBUQUE ENCAMPMENT. The Infantry Drill Yesterday-Premium

Awarded To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

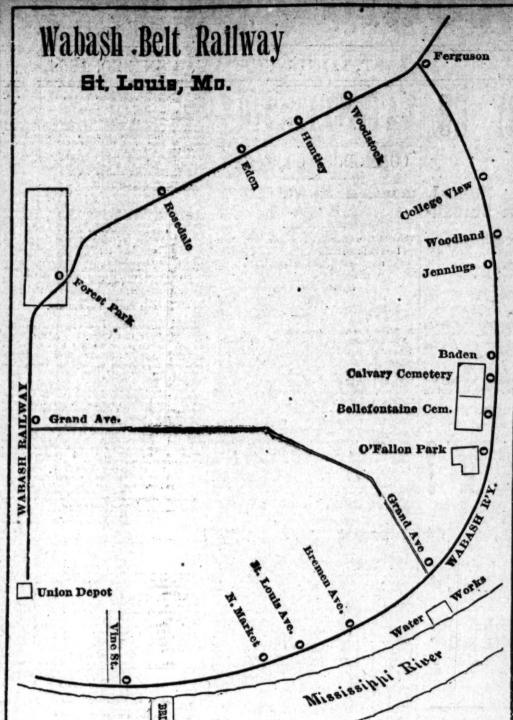
DUBUQUE, June 20.—The competitive militar Dusuque, June 20.—The competitive military drill took place yesterday. The following companies took part in the Infantry drill: Company D. First Minnesota, of St. Paul; Tredways of St. Louis; Company C of Muscatine; Branch Guards, St. Louis; Mobile Rifies, and National Rifies of Washington. In the afterhoon the Milwaukee Light Cavalry gave a prize drill, also the Busch Zouaves of St. Louis, and Battery D. Fifth Artillery, U. S. A. The infantry prize will be between the Tredways of St. Louis and the Mobile Rifies. There will be a dress parade and sham battle this afternoon.

LOTS OF LIGHTNING.

Killed by the Fast Mail. STAUNTON, ILL., June 20.—W. J. Dripps, a farmer STAINTON, ILL., June 20.—V.J. Lipps, a farmer, was struck dead by lightning yesterday morning.

Shelayville, Ill., June 20.—Dexter Flanders and Elianders will probably die.

Sandoval, Ill., June 20.—Last night the Catholic Church was struck by lightning, which demolished the cupola and beitry, and forced out the front wall.



SUNDAYEXCURSIONS

Now Everybody Can Go in Comfort

Only 35 Cents the Round Trip from Vine Street to Forest Park or Union Depot to the Cemeteries and Return--Six New Sunday Trains.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway will on Sunday, June 22, put in vice between its new Vine Street Depot and the Union Depot via Ferguson vary Cemeteries, and all the principal Parks of St. Louis, far superior to any

Leave Ferguson 8:00 a. m.: arrive at Vine street 8:50 a. m. Leave Vine street 9:00 s. m.; arrive at Union Depot 10:30 a. m. Leave Union Depot 10:45 at Union Depot 2:30 p. m. Leave Union Depot 4:30 p. m.; arrive at Vine street at 6:00 p. m. Leave Vine street at 6:10 p. m.; arrive at Ferguson

oon, or the entire day, at the cemeteries or O'Fallon Park, and affords the people of North St. Louis a most convenient method of reaching Forest Park, and rapid and comfortable transport to all portions of the city.

within three blocks of the gate; within two blocks of the main entrance to Bellefontaine Cemetery; within thirty feet of the entrace to Calvary Ceme-Street Depot to these points, and plenty of coaches will be provided to make

Trains will stop at North Market street, St. Louis avenue, Bremen avenue and all usual suburban stops, and Grand avenue.

ermediate stations to Forest Park and return, 35c.; children between 5 and 12, 20c. Union Depot to Forest Park and return, 20c.; children between 5 and 12, 10c. Tickets will be sold at all stations where office are maintained, and on the trains, and will be good only on day of sale.

Special cars provided without extra charge for picnic parties, or organized

Special information will be cheerfully given at the ticket office of the Company, 120 North Fourth, corner Pine.

Gov. Campbell's Representative Takes a Very Cheerful View.

VERY CHIPPER YET.

He is Certain Pike County Will Go for Campbell, and That the Worst of the Campaign is Over - Political Meetings, Etc. rafata

Another Atlantic Milling Company Case

Another Atlantic Milling Company Case—Other Litigation.

Another case, growing out of the Atlantic Milling Company's failure, was before Judge Lubke this morning. A. D. McLean and John P. Harrison bring suit, and allege that they held a pertion of \$100,000 bonds of the company, upon which default was made and the property under the deed of trust securing them was sold out for \$37,000. In order to protect these bonds they further claim that they paid out for the benefit of the company and the other bondholders the sum of \$5,200 as insurance premiums on policies of \$100,000 covering the property. After the payment of the expenses for executing the trust and other meditated changes they claim that the trustees, William E. Burr, Benjamin Schumaoher and Newton Crane have sufficient funds on hand to pay them the sum so advanced for prefuturs. The case was submitted and taken under advisement.

The last will of Johann Hefmrich Diedrich Cordes, alias Diedrich Cordes, was admitted to probate to-day, He leaves to his brothers, Herman Cordes and Albrecht Cordes, \$150 each; to his niece, Elise Cordes, \$350; to his stepson,

Gerard Sander, \$5, and to his brother-in-law, Rudolph Niemeier, \$150. The residue of his estate he leaves to his nephew, Diedrich Cordes, whom he appoints executor of the will. Letters were issued to him to-day on the estate, valued at \$1,000. Judgment by default was given in Judge Lubke's court to-day for \$5,054 17 in the case of Richard Heckshee against H. R. Knotwell.

Law docket will be called in Judge Lubke's court to-morrow.

A FINE BEGINNING.

The Business Men Will See That the Dele

gates are Well Treated.

Judge J. S. Lindley presided at the business men's
neeting which was held last night at Mercantile Club "And what will be the result of the great battle tomorrow in Pike County?" asked a reporter of Hon.
D. W. Wear, Gov. Campbell's right bower, this
morning.

To the purpose of arranging for the entertainties of delegates to the State Convention, and Mr. Seth
W. Cobb was chosen sceretary. Speeches favoring
a liberal and hospitable programme of entertainment were made by Web M. Samuel, Chas. Gibson, for the purpose of arranging for the entertain "Gov. Campbell will carry the county without a doubt."

"But Buckner declared in their joint debate last night that Campbell was not in the fight at all, and that the county lay between himself of a reception committee of twenty one, which, had it been adopted, would have made Mr. Lancaster chairman of said committee under parliamentary rules. Some

"But Buckner declared in their joint debate less in the third that the county lay between himself and Marmadhat and the county lay between himself and Marmadhat and county lay between himself and many good, either. You ought to have beard Campton have been heard from, and no whe will be above and the strength?"

"He's shown all he's go'. His counties have been heard from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be been beard from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be been beard from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be be learn from, and no whe will be good to be a seen the county. Cape dirarded the county have all been ed down as early for declaration of the cardinates for other offices will see that their candidates for ot

chants Exchange at 10 a. in. to-morrow.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETING.

The reception committee appointed by the citizens' meeting at the Mercantile Club last night, the list of which is published elsewhere, held a meeting this morning at the Merchants' Exchange to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the convention next week. President-Green tendered the Fair Grounds free to the committee, and it was decided to have a hunch and a display offfreworks at the Grounds as one feature of the programme. The committee waited on Mayor Ewing who consented to welcome the delegates in an address and to tender them the freedom of the city. It was determined to secure the Arsenal Band, if possible, and a telegram was sent to Senators Vest and Cockrell to obtain permission from the War Department to use the band.

A mulatto about 22 years of age yesterday made a

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Do not take our word for it. Every housekeeper can prove it by this test:

1st. Place a can of "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top down on a ot stove until heated, then remove the cover and SMELL. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA.

"Ammonia is obtained in largest quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals."-Encyclopedia Britannica.

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GIBSON'S WILL

An Attorney's Claims for \$2,000 Fought in The case wherein the assignee of Presley N. Jones seeks to collect the \$2,000 benefit due the heirs of Gibson, the Christmas Eve suicide, is on trial in Judge Adams' court to-day. Mr. Jones was the said that if that was done, he didn't care if the whole punishment was remitted because imprisonment was what he sought to secure. He denied most indignantly the suggestion that he had consented to a commutation of the sentence because A. J. Kennedy, Buffington's counsel, had paid him money. On the contrary, when Kennedy broached the subject he (Jones) repelled him. While that case was pending, Gibson, who had paid Jones only \$15, made over to him his Knights of Honor certificate, by a will making Jones his sole executor and legates. Mr. Jones would have been willing at any time to surrender the policy for a small consideration, because he had no idea Gibson would die so soon. After making the yill Gibson went to Texas, but came back on the day before Christmas, got a crested for dissurbing the peace at his wife's house, gave bond, and that night went up and made a sensation by shooting several members of his wife's family and howing his own brains out. Mr. Jones acknowledged that he had transferred his interest in the insurance claim to L. D. Seward for money owed said Seward, the transfer being made in order to quality Jones to appear as a witness in the case. The Probate Court threw the will out of court for want of proper attestation, and the Kinghts of Honor paid the money into court to be fought for by Mr. Seward and Mrs. Gibson. The beauty a stormey, Mr. J. D. Johnson, claims that Gibson was of unsound mins in the grant page.

Small-Pox in lows.

Chicago, June 20.—The Journal's DesMoines, Iowa special says: "Several cases of small-pox are reported in Shelby County, originating in a family of immigrants who came through Balthnore and were there given health certificates. Two of the family have died and seven of the neighbors are down with the disease." Small Pox in lows.

Paris, Ky., June 20.—Rev. George T. Gould, pro-dent of the Millersburg Female College, lassigned. Liabilities unknown; assets \$18,000.

ON THE WING. J. Granger for Buffalo goes out on the Wahe

Henry Grone and Chris Nunz leave for Su Section to night.

AMONG THE BREAKERS.

The Well-Known Milling Firm of D. L. Wing & Co. in Trouble.

at the Parties in Interest Have to Say-The Paper Gone to Protest on New York The Planet Mills Leased to A. H. Stonebraker.

more were rife on 'Change all morning that was trouble in the firm of D. L. Wing & Co., where of the Flanet Mills at Litchfield, Ill., headquarters of whose business is in city. At first nobody seemed now anything about the matter further hat some days since Mr. Wing gave to D. R. is a chattel mortgage on Stock House No. 2 as cooperage contained therein for \$14,000. Mr. is was seen, who stated this story was correct, who added that he did not believe here was anything in the rumor that the firm a trouble. A few minutes latter Mr. House-of Houseman & Stonebraker stated to a method in the state of Houseman & Stonebraker stated to a method in the state of Houseman & Conservation in the state of the st

onebraker?"
"Yes. I drew up the covenant. The mill is leased
Mr. Stonebreaker for one year for \$15,000."
"Then Mr. D. L. Wing must have given up all hope
resuming business?"

cashier of the Bostmen's Bank, was asked what knew about the matter. "Very little," said he, orther than that Mr. Wing's drafts upon Mr. wing have not been paid. His paper, I derstand, has gone to protest in New rk. Mr. Downing is a very rich is, who owns a sgreat deal of unincumbered real ate at Springfield, Mass. He is perfectly good, d.as I understand the matter, he has simply called halt until he can see what he will ve to pay. He was formerly a partner Mr. Wing's, but he is not now. The only trouble that Mr. Wing, who is a perfectly honest man, at a good business mau, has been trying do too big a business for seapital. He was authorized to draw \$40,000 on Mr. Downing, who seems to have seen backing him steadily."

Mr. Stonebraker was seen, who stated that he seant to organize a stock company and began perating the mill at once.

The indebtedness of the firm, as nearly as could be learned, amoants to about as follows: \$40,000 rawn against Mr. Downing through the Boatmen's Sank, secured by collateral deposited by Mr. Downing in bank at Springfield, Mass.; \$20,000 drawn on the same through the Laclede Bank has attached his property at Springfield. It is said that Mr. Wing would protect the drafts himself. From another St. Louis party there was borrowed in cash \$30,000, making the floating debt in all about \$182,000. There is also due D. R. Francis \$14,000 secured by chattel mortgage. The mill at Litchfield cost \$400,000, it has a capacity of 1,700 barrels a day. Expert opinion is that it would bring \$250,000 at least under the hammer. Upon this mill there is a bonded debt of \$250,000, making the floating debt of \$250,000, making the sonded debt of \$250,000, making the sonded debt of \$250,000, making the sonded debt of \$250,000, making the floating the mill building, Mr. Wing holding nearly all the rest of the stock. Mr. Downing had no interest in the form of D. L. Wing & Co.

THE RAILEOADS.

THE RAILROADS.

Ticket Brokers Criticising the Wabash-The Coal Pool-Jewett's Salary,

Mrs. L. U. Reavis and her cousin Miss Maria Rat-cliff of Beardstown, Illinois, leave the city on the steamer St. Paul for a trip on the Upper Mississippi to-morrow evening. The invitation was extended by Mr. Frank S. Johnson, the secretary and treasu-rer of the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company.

ABOUT TOWN.

JUDGE THAYER will call his default docket July 2. Recorder Farrelly to-day turned into the treasury I.E. collected by his office in fees.

ALTERIAGE & Co., were sued to-day by J. B. following on a note of the firm for \$1,817.25.

A BLACKSMITH'S SUICIDE:

Charles Teckar Shoots Himself Through the Neck This Afternoon. This afternoon Charles Teckar, residing at No. 1419

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The three glass works will shut down from July 1 to September I.

John Arpin of Arpin & Sherry, lumber manufacturers, Germantown, Wis., is here, and has sold 1,000,000 feet to the cohn J. Ganahl Lumber Company.

Witches and Matrimony.

Witches and Matrimony.

From the London Truth.

The Sanitary Record is responsible for the statement that, in 1870, the following edict was solemnly passed and duly registered in France under Louis XV: "Whosoever, by means of red or white paint, perfumes, essences, artificial teeth, false hair, cotton wool, iron corsets, hoops, shoes with high heels, or false hips, shall seek to entice into the bonds of marriage any male subject of his Majesty shall be presecuted for witchcraft and declared incapable of matrimony." Did such an edict prevail in this country, I am affaid, judging from recent observations in the park, that the majority of our family mansions would have to be turned into "homes for witches."

A Story of Two Babes in the Woods. A Story of Two Babes in the Woods.

From the Wisconsin State Journal.

Two sons of William Gostzenberger, of Ashland, strayed into the woods on Saturday, and would have died from hunger and exposure had not a mill-owner kept his steam whistle in full blast all day Sunday. The little fellows todgled in on Sunday night in an exhausted condition. Saturday night, finding they were lost, soaked to the skin and nearly frozen, the eldest boy laid his little brother beside a fallen tree and covered him with his own body, thus keeping him from perishing with cold.

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MONEY.

Wall Street.

New York, June 30.—Rock Island declared a quarterly dividend of 184. Stocks weak and depressed. Prices dropped 44 to 2, New York Central fell off 2, Lake Shore 184. Union Pacific 184. Western Union 184. Northwest 184. Rock Island 2, Missouri Pacific bonds 1-16. New York Central and Union Pacific 132. Lake Shore and Northern Pacific profered 1-64, Cantral Pacific and St. Paul fatt.

NEW YORK, 1125 A. M., June 21.—Money casey at 263; part 565 bar silver 1105/acil 195; exchange weak at \$4 53%, 664 84 for long, and \$4 55%,664 55% for short. Governments fower; States dull; bonds lower. Stock after 11 railled \$4 to \$6 in general lists 194 for New York Central. Subsequently improvement in New York Central, partially a remainder. Threes 105%, the 1115, 4s 120%; Pacific Central Stocks after 11 railled \$10.00 for the particular stocks and the pacific sections of the pacific sec

New York Closing Quotations

Stocks.	pening	leight	OWER	losing
Canada Southern	3434	8434	8834	8314
Canadia Pacific	- 44	44	4297	4294
Central Pacific		8994	39	39
Chi., St. P., M. & O	26	26	26	26
Chic. R. I. & Pac.		8754	10184	10214
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	.11016	11016	108	10814
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul	. 6794	6794	6452	6514
Chicago and Northwest Del., Lack & W	10012	10074	88	88)4
Denver and Rio Grande	917	994	954	934
Erie	. 14	14	1856	13%
Ilinois Central		11634	11512	1151
Lake Shore		7734	7552	7552
Louisville & Nashville	. 2734	2756	2612	2614
Michigan Central Missouri Pacific		914	6452	6434
Missouri, Kan, & Tex		13	1242	1212
Manhattan Elevated	. 57	57	57	57
New York Central	10034	100%	634	9634
Northern Pacific	1946	1914	19	19
do pfd	. 4454	4414	4316	4374
Oregon Transcontinental Oregon Nav. and Trans. Co	6814	6834	1012	1002
Ohio & Mississippi		19	1794	1754
Ohio Central	. 156	194	192	182
Pacific Mail		3057	8794	879
Phil. & Reading. Pullman Palace Car		9614	9582	9532
St. L. & San Francisco	. 15	15	15	15
St. P., M. & Manitoba	8514	8514	8434	8454
Texas & Pacific		2612	85	9552
Wabash, St. L. &P				
do pfd		1234	1234	1214
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City 4's sterling, 10-	1902	May & Nov.	100	102
City 5's sterling, 10-	1908	June & Dec	10	102
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proach	1885	Feb. & Aug.	101	1023

COMMERCE.

Rye-S cars No. 2. Total out, 32 cars.

Chicago "Change.

CRICAGO, June 20.—Markets heavy and lower on disturbing intelligence from the East. Wheat at 55% cash and June; 83% July; 85% August. Corn at 54% cash and June; 58% July; 85% August. Corn at 54% cash and June; 58% July; 85% August. Late 8. July, Rye at 65. Barley and flaxaced nominal. Whisky at \$1 10. Pork at \$19 37% for June, 41% August. Late at 7.37 for June, 41% August. Late 6. 7.37 for June, 41% August. Lat

Commercial Notes.

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Leaf Tobacco.

Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest).
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APPLES—Slow sale, as quality of the fruit on sale is rather poor. Sales ranged. Early Harvest 25@40, and red Jesus Sales tranged. Early Harvest 25@40, and red Jesus Sales tranged. Early Harvest 25@40, and red Jesus Sales tranged. Arrivals in little poetier order, but bulk of the fruit eithers specked and soft, or green and hard. Sales ranged at 20@30 \$\pi\$ jub box. PLUMS—Wild goose easier, but in fair request at 60@\$1\$ \$\pi\$ jub box. Chicksaaw and the small yellow varieties are realizing but little more than express charges. CHERIERS.—In fair request at \$1 50@2\$ \$\pi\$ gal case for

There is an effort being made to reorganize the coal pool, but it is going on very quietly. The principal point to be overcome in the patching up is the rate the Wabash will be compelled to charge the lissouri Pacific and Iron Mountain for hauling coal for their use. In the old pool the rate for hauling commercial coal, or rather coal for ordinary consumption, was 2% cents per bushel to East St. Louis, and the Wabash was allowed to hand coal for the two roads above mentioned for 1½ cents per bushel. The argument made now is that the Wabash, being in the hands of receivers, is no longer a part of the Masouri Pacific or Iron Mountain; in fact it is not Jay Gould's road at all. Consequently it will be afternoon. Some stocks reached the lowest figure for years. New York Central declined to 8% C. B. New York Central declined to 8% C. B. New York Central declined to 8% C. B. New York Central solution of the sequential packing the control packing the control packing the control packing to colory and burley \$15,621. We guote 2 sates and fairly active at \$1.75 \pi bn. Union Pacific 18.2 Lake Shore and Northern Pacific professions of the 18 motor of the 18 m

LIVE STOCK.

ONLY \$12

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eraging 149 has at 5 00; 60 averaging 125 has 5 00; enaging 157 has at 5 00; 25 averaging 255 has 5 40; eraging 157 has at 5 05; 53 averaging 250 has 5 50; eraging 200 has at 5 45; 60 averaging 171 has at 5 30; eraging 200 has at 5 85; 53 averaging 176 has at 5 30; eraging 200 has at 5 85; 55 averaging 176 has at 5 30; eraging 200 has at 5 50; 79 averaging 250 has at 5 50; eraging 250 has at 5 40; eraging 250 has at 5	light variable wind
Rorses and Mules.	п
RSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$175,625; heavy tht good, \$150gl 50; drivers, extra, \$150,450; drivers, \$125,6160; tressors \$130,4160; saddle horses, extra, \$25; saddle horses, good, \$140,6160; cavalry \$150,6160; \$40,650.	The following obe of time at all station
LES—14 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$20@100: 1414 hands, 4 ears old, \$120@130; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$180@145; ands, 4 to 8 years old, \$180@145; hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$180@25; 16 to 1814 hands, years old, \$180@25.	STATIONS.
Live Stock Market by Telegraph.	

Broom and active on both shippers and butchers. Hogs-Receipts 6,324; market dull and 10 to 15c off; bulk \$4 75@ MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

June 20.—Turpentine dull at 22s 9d. THE RIVERS.

Rise in last M nours. Off. Sin.
ARIVALS—City of Providence, Vicksburg; White Eagle,
St. Paul; Dorn, Clarksville.
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ather Bulletin.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Palace excursion steamer Charles Morgan having been EXCLUSIVELY engaged for Saturday, June 21, 1884, by Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co., No tickets can be sold, nor will any complimentaries be granted for that day. P. P. MANION, Prest.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

DIAMOND JO LINE.

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St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line. UNITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE Packets for Natcher, Bayon Sara, Baton Rouge and New John A. SCUDDER. O'Nell. Master, Leaves Saturday, June 21, 45 5 p. m. Leaves Saturday, June 21, at 5 p. m.

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Helena, Greenville, Arkansas City and Violesburg issees
Tuesdays, Thurdays and Saturdays.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the sum mer months, can have the Post-Dist mailed to them regularly at the usual ra by leaving their address at the counting-ro No. 515-17, Market street.

Sr. Louis will entertain the convention

nate is bent on the Nicaragua Ca BLATNE'S

spirited foreign policy is waking them up all along the line in Washington.

BLAINE promises to revive is the art of war. If we elect him President we may count on about three wars in four years.

JOHN SHERMAN says he always has support ed the Republican party and always will support it. This is only proper, as the Republican party always has supported him and always

Ex-Gov. St. John has reached the bright goal of his hopes, and is now bathing his brow and his waxed mustache in a shimmering halo of happiness. He has been nominated for President by the Prohibitionists of Illinois.

THE directors of the Exposition cannot afford to remain under the suspicion of not having complied with the building laws of the city, and the interests of the enterprise demand compliance with the requirements of the Board of Public Improvements.

IT is now stated that Col. BURNSIDE of the Postal Department commenced his peculation as soon as he entered upon the duties of his office. He had proabbly been studying officeholding precedent, and supposed that one of the duties of his office was to feather his nest. It is no uncommon thing among federal officeholders to commence peculating before they get into office.

being the most distinguished in politics and of the Anti-Blaine forces or any one but Arstatesmanship. The Eighteenth Ward is undoubtedly strong in this direction, but the list of names signed to the call for to-night's meeting in the Fifteenth Ward makes it the banner Ward to come out very strong to-night.

An esteemed Republican contemporary kindly alludes to a jail delivery as an attempt to in- Congress from a Democratic State, and, once start was made in the way of entercrease the Democratic vote. We take this as when he had the party nomination, was beaten

BLAINE is both shrewd and lucky, and if he has caught on to the Nicaragua idea and is at dize families, corporations and plundering the bottom of the Nicaragua deal, it will be another illustration of his luck. The people of this country are not filibusters, they do not want to annex any of their neighbors, or to interfere in the affairs of any of their neighbors. But we are inclined to believe that they are anxious to checkmate M. DE LESSEPS in Panama, and that if it were put to the test, they could be found with it was that it cost about \$6, would sustain any aggressive movement which would secure the control of the transit across the American isthmus for this country. If the Republicans are in favor of digging the Nicar agua Canal, it might not be politic for their op ponents to oppose it.

JOHN SHERMAN swears by the manes of the sainted PINKSTON that he is for BLAINE. There are many ties which bind 'these two thrifty politicians together. They both know how to make patriotism pay. They are both in the habit of blending business relations to banks and railroad corporations with their statesmanship. Their families are connected They evidently had a very harmonious under standing about the Ohio delegation, and perhaps about ulterior matters in case either should become President. Occasional references are made to the gelid temperature of Mr. JOHN SHERMAN, but he has opened the campaign for BLAINE with the heat of a truly tropical and ardent nature.

THE best guide in forming an estimate CLEVELAND's strength after the convention is to recall the estimates that were made of his strength before the convention. Then it was claimed that he was beaten, that the majority was against him. Now it is certain that he has a respectable majority; the only question is as to the size of the majority, and the way in which it may make its strength felt. But people who gave credit to the claims of those who were fighting CLEVELAND will not allow themselves to be deceived again, and to such people it looks very much as if the New York delegation would be ready, when the time to secure his nomination, and to guarantee that New. York will give him a rousing

ntation of St. Louis in next week's State Convention and the repres of both the city and State in the Chicago Conion, are matters of unusual import

men are taking in it, that the pro does men are taking in it, that the prospect avorable to selections that will be most cred-ble to all concerned. The Missouri Repubble to all con licans, powerless as they are at home, were given great prominence in the National Conven tion of their party, and supplied it with a per lectoral votes assured to the ticket, the Missouri Democratic delegation to the July Convention should have equal or greater promimoe in the grand council of their party, an should be men who can play the part with credit to their constituents and with benefit to their State. Those who would be loth to see our city and State making a poor figure at Chicago in the convention that is to name the next resident should turn out to the primaries and actively assist in securing the best attainabl results there and in the State Convention also

ELKINS.

It may be a genuine portrait, that which the Globe-Democrat prints of STEPHEN B. ELKINS. the old partner and successor of STEPHEN W. DORSEY, in the management of the Republican party, but it is a remarkably striking likeness of our JOHN T. CRISP. CRISP and ELKINS used to live within a few miles of each other in Jackson County, were both students at Missouri University, and have ever since been kindred spirite.

But ELKINS early discovered that the Republican party was the one for an enterprising an to get rich in. He went to New Mexico, got into the Territorial Legislature, became Territorial Attorney-General and subse quently U. S. Attorney under ANDY JOHNSON He managed to retain the office under GRANT, and to become Territorial Delegate. In these positions he endeared himself to BLAINE and other party leaders who appreciated the opportunities connected with the influential manipulation of old Mexican grants, Star Route intracts and department rulings with refer ence to public lands, Indian affairs, etc. Fourteen years ago he organized the First National Bank of Santa Fe, of which he is still president, and which has made a mint of money out of Government deposits. He was the original inventor of the Star Route business, is supposed to be the largest land-owner in New Mexico, if not in the United States, and is in railroad and mining operations with BLAINE and most of the money-making statesmen at Washington.

It is charged by Col. A. K. McClure that ELKINS first bought Ex-Senator CLAYTON and his salable Arkansas followers and went on riddling the Southern Arthur delegations until he had half of Texas and half of Mis souri, and part of three other Southern delegations had been hired to come to BLAINE on the second or third ballot. Then he went to work with the Southern delegations he could not buy for BLAINE, and actually hired them posed to claim for that ward the distinction of to stick to ARTHUR and prevent a combination

This ELKINS is a type of the men who now control the Republican party, and for whose personal benefit its power is to be perpetuated. ward for intellect. We expect the Fifteenth On the other hand, JOHN T. CRISP, having merely shown a strong inclination and some aptitude for the ELKINS role in politics, has mstance that while the Democrats put ing a Democratic majority of 8,000. The sucand enthusiastic leaders of its campaign army. that official power is a sacred public trust to spite of circus be administered for the general good, and not for the benefit of the individual or to aggran-

PROTECTED INDUSTRIES.

When last heard from the Bureau of Agriculture was assiduously endeavoring to raise tea in North Carolina. It raised tea. The tea was of a very fine quality. The only fault that 000 a pound, and as we were not trying to dispose of our surplus in that way the tea farm was abandoned and the Commissioner now

buys his tea at the grocery. From tea it is natural to turn to sugar, and the Commissioner we now learn is going to develop the sugar industry of the country along four belts. He is going to stimulate the maple sugar of Vermont, the potential beet root, and the succulent sorghum, and wind up by raising cane from Florida to California. No mention is made of the glucose industry, which is surely

entitled to recognition. If it were possible to be astonished by any of the vagaries of amateur governmentalism in Washington, we might express our astonishment at the absurdly small number of industries which the Agricultural Bureau takes un der its fostering care. Cane sugar and sorghum sugar and the toothsome cakes of maple sugar are proper subjects of the care of a truly paternal Government. It is one of the functions of a emplete Government to see that the maple syrup on the matutinal buckwheat cake is not only pure in quality but sufficient in quantity When the American citizen wants "a little sugar in his'n," and wants the best sugar, he ought to get it, if it takes a small army of office holders to attend to it. But there are other

interests beside those of sugar. Why is no attention paid to the great nationa delicacy of pop-corn? The cultivation of popcorn is in its infancy, crude, tentative, and exental. There is every reason to believe that if the Government went into the pop-corn business the rural railroad traveler might in time be able to get two balls for five cents instead of one-a saving to the country of millions of dollars.

And then the peanut! Who looks after the anut? The peanut crop is allowed to take care of itself. The Bureau of Agriculture gives no thought whatever to the peanut, which fills to important a place in the history of American

Why does the Bureau of Agricul

more ediess than the protection of the tariff, and Congress should proceed to revise its action and secure equal justice to all agriculture.

THE LABOR VOTE. A working-man at Pierce City writes that he pleased with the labor taffy planks in the Rea platform, and would be glad if the POST-DISPATCH would point out the ness" it has professed to discover therein.

Can anything be meaner in a party platform than declarations which are contradicted by the party's entire record? If it had depended on the Republican party, the Chinese would never have been passed at all, and tainly would never have been passed over the Republican party that gave away our public ain to the corporations, and never until ocrats had the power to make, it effective, of any portion of the 100,000,000 acres now about to be restored to the people. Yet the Blaine platform talks as if he was not one of the leading betrayers of the people's rights in

It was Republican legislation that has made turing corporations rich by moopoly extortions, given protection to capital with free trade in foreign pauper labor, and rendered labor organizations less able to pro-tect themselves in this country than they are in aristocratic England.

There is not a grievance, an oppression or hardship the wage workers of this country omplain of but the Republican party is responsible for it, if the possession of absolute ower for twenty-four years in succession can ender any party responsible. To try and win back the confidence of the working men now by meaningless and cheating promises of better ent, is the very quintessence of meanness and the climax of insolent presumption.

If the labor organizations, to which our Pierce City friend says he belongs, were organized to be caught with such chaff as that served up to them in the Blaine platform, then they are organized to mislead the workingmen an betray their cause. No other class of men are more interested in a change at Washington or in the frequent rotation of parties in power.

THE Senate's bill against polygamy is a so of bull against comets. It bristles all over with nostile provisions against Mormonism as a relig ion and as a political influence, and will obv ously be a very useful law for some carpet-bag gang of pluuderers who will, under pretense of eradicating polygamy, undertake to overthrow local self-government and steal all that there is in Utah and all that can be milked from the United States Treasury. But there is positive ly nothing in the hill that can aid the enforce ment of the law against polygamy. The single and only difficulty in the way of enforcing the old law, is that of having the trials before juries who are not under allegiance to the Mormo hierarchy and are free to find according to the law and the evidence. We do not find in the bill any provision which is at all calculated to remove this difficulty.

An appeal to the good sense and public spirit of the people of St. Louis never fails to meet struggled in vain for twelve years to get into with a proper response, and last night a good taining the delegates to the convention an unconscious admission of the important by an independent Democrat in a district giv- The time is very short and the committee will have to keep on their feet from their thieves in jail the Republicans prefer to cess of ELKINS and the failure of CRISP show now until Monday to accomplish what they put theirs in office. Indeed, if all the men who what the two parties "are here for"-one to have undertaken, but this consideration should party would lose many of the most vigorous the other to maintain the old-fashioned notion ing them promptly and heartily, so that in worthy of St. Louis.

The Two Parties.

From the Boston Herald, (Ind).
At the last presidential election, the two parties livided almost equally between them the ote of the country. One of these parties has been in power nearl

wenty-four years. A majority of the voters of the Is it a wise thing to inculeate the doctrine that, of

the two great parties into which this republic is tivided, only one of them is fit to be intru It is an undeniable truth that parties grow corruging continuance in power.

by long co It is equally true that parties grow incapable of governing by long deprivation of power, There are, therefore, two excellent reasons for change. The Republican party has been in too long

nocratic party has been out too long. It would be more salutary to have more frequent changes, in order that the country might have th advantage of well developed principles and pol on both the progressive and conservative side.

This confideration should have weight with those people who have an indefinable dread of a change. If changes were more frequent they would be less dreaded. A change is especially desirable when the native colons in covers reserved.

the party so long in power presents a ticket repre-senting the worst tendencies in administration.

Giving an Account of Himself.

Speech of an Arthur Delegate in Louisville.

Fellow-citizens, I left Louisville for Chicago on th J., M. & I. Railroad, and as we wended our winding osities through the classic and placid forests idiana the owlets, the birdlets and the batling came out from their nests amid the foliage of the eternal oaks, and, circling over my head, chirped: "Go on, Brown, thou proud defender of thy country's libertles." Fellow-citizens, when the name of try's liberties." Fellow-citizens, when the name of Blaine was mentioned in that august body I said nothing, but lay as quietly as a bull-pupa-basking in the sun with a blue-bottle fly a-tickling of his nose; but when the name of Arthur was uttered I arose ike the fierce Numidian ilon of the desert, and shaking the dew-drops from my shaggy mane, gave one shrill shrick for liberty and balf a vote for Arthur.

Philadelphia's Pretty Policemen,

delphia is happy in the possession of the

had no more concern with the matter than the Arch-hishop of Canterbury. There was no religious core-mony, because the Grand Duke exercised his pre-rogative as Prince-Bishop of Darinstadt and signed an edict formally dispensing himself and his bride from the necessity of the rite. The civil marriage (at which the bride was given away by her brother, Count von Hotten Czapski) was and is entirely bind-ing, and can not be got rid of without special legi-lation which under the circumstances. It is iming, and can not be got rid of without special legis-lation, which, under the circumstances, it is im-possible to contemplate. The acquaintance between the newly married couple has now existed for sev-eral years, but what everybody indignantly asks at Darmstadt is, first, "What did they want to marry for now!" and, secondly, "Having married so de-liberately, what on earth does the Duke now mean by trying to get rid of his spouse?"

Hard Lines for the Dimple Man.

From Peck's Sun.

An enterprising Frenchman has located in Chicago and opened up a dimple factory. Now a good many people don't know what a dimple factory is. It is a place where any one can go and have dimples It is a place where any one can go and have dimples made anywhere they may want them. How the Frenchman will ever manage to build dimples on the average Chicago cheek is a problem that no one has yet been able to satisfactorily settle. Nothing short of a hard cold chisel and a sledge-hammer will have any effect whatever, and that is only discernable under a powerful magnifying glass. That Frenchman must have a good deal of pluck and patience to have opened a dimple factory in Chicago.

GEN. SLOCUM'S friends consider his Presi oom a very formide POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRASHAM the stump for Blaine and Logan.

D. R. Locke says he will support Blains. cares Mr. Blaine for a bolt if he has a Locke? Score one for Blaine. The free and independent

S. S. Cox says a man might run for Congress with

Col. D. S. Hounshell, an ex-Confederate, has whispered in Murat Halstead's ear that he will sup-

Dr. George Glick, of Marshalltown, Iowa,

It is given out at Washington that the Republic ans will start the campaign early in all the double

SEVERAL of the straight Republican papers are drawing out some of George William Curtis' old ed-itorials defending Blaine. A record is a dreadful JUDGE LOCHRANE of Georgia says the Independent

ents will take off 10,000 Republican votes in New York, but that Blaine will capture twice as JOSEPH W. HARPER of Harper & Brothers has written to the chairman of the New York Republic-an Committee withdrawing his name as a candi-date for elector.

THE St. Louis Republican will never accept any declination from Mr. Tilden until it comes in the

In regard to the Republican boast that Blaine car carry West Virginia the Wheeling Register says it knows men who want to bet that he will be beaten

THE Chicago Inter Ocean says: "The New York Times is edited in malice and directed in cold-blooded selfishness." As for the Inter Ocean it never will desert Mr. Micawber Blaine.

THE Wilmington (Del.) News (Rep.) has once mor got over into the Blaine camp. The Philadelphia Times remarks: "It is hard to find out in this case whether the paper has swallowed the crow or the crow the paper. PIEX-SENATOR THURMAN was asked in Columbus th

other day as to the coming Democrat at Chicago. The "noblest Roman" said: "This is a big country, and if you would go out at night and throw a stone far enough you would hit him." "Do you go out at night?" asked the reporter. "Not by a long sight," said the Judge, "but I guess everybody knows where

"THE rural Republican weeklies in this part of the country," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "are sorely tried over the nominations made at Chicago. Not one of the m, we believe, accepts cansuch a candidate, and, though most of them will stand by the party, it is with undisguised effort and repugnance that this position is taken."

MEN OF MARK.

CHINAMEN in this country never patronize doctors. They prefer to die natural deaths,

Mn. Carl Rosa thinks that English operatic art ists compare favorably with Italians and are better

THE beirs of Frederick Spang constitute Philadel after transatlantic estates. TAWHIAO, the Maori King, is the reigning socia

from giving the character of his tattoo marks. BISHOP COXE insists that theaters are obscene and hameful. He evidently intends that Brother Tal

mage shall have no competition in the amuse Signor Salvini, the tragedian, is named in a New

York journal as the happy man in a wedding at which his former Desdemona, Miss Adele Belgarde, is to figure as the bride. M. VINON DES LAURIERS is with the thirty familie

of French silk-growers at the new colony near Key sers, in Moore County, North Carolina. The colo nists propose to plant 200,000 mulberry trees this THE ex-King and Queen of Naples will receive

fortune of over a million sterling under the will of the Empress Dowager of Austria. It will be very SCULPTOR VALENTINE'S Statue of John C. Breckin

ridge, made by order of the Kentucky Legislature and just finished, is pronounced to be a most credit-able work of art and an eminently satisfactory likeness of the original Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts has suc attaining celebrity by his warm advocacy of the admission of women to the medical profession, and by telling Harvard College that he don't want their

Young Victor is now absolutely indepe old man, Plon-Plon. The ex-Empress Eugenie has settled \$1,300 a year upon him; his aunt Mathilde promises the same annuity, and further engages to fit up Victor's bachelor apartments in Paris in spien-

Ex-Showman Dan Rice has suddenly tur from his Prohibition pedestal by getting very druni at Chattanooga, where he was billed for a temper ance lecture, and his friends now advise him to le ome one else do the lecturing, while he exhibits as

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Jour Are Saying To-Day.

to Gov. Cleveland does not spring from any

The Sun says: "The dreams of Aaron Burr of empire in the South and West were bold enou but they were nothing compared with those which there is reason to believe that Mr. Bla now indulges. Moreover Burr meditated a division the tritory of the United States, while Bla meditates an immense addition thereto."

nanaged with uncommon skill and prudence are esuited in putting Tammany Hall under bonds to seep the peace. There was an evident disposition to

The Tribune says: "Gov. Cleveland tri the Democratic State Convention. He secured a majority of the delegates, and since the convention readopted the odious, un-Democratic unit rule, he will figure as the first choice of New York at Chi-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

I. B. C.—Go to the Provident Savings Inst

E. W. D.—The question is, in Italian, poi morir.—See Naples and die. WILL.—Fairmount Park, Philadest park in the United States.

INTERESTED-Write to John D. John

SUBSCRIBER-There is no hunting anywhere within

A PATRON-No, they have not, They ran a very A. R. C.—The Protectorate of the Christian Broth

rs at Glencoe is the only reformatory we know of Charges are very reasonable PAUL ENO-Helena is pronounced with the accen-

and is found in many languages. SOME LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-The five largest nominations in the United States, in order, are:

E. HALLORAN (East St. Louis)power to pass a law preventing the ownership of more than 500 acres of land. The Democratic party s not in favor of land monopoly,

A Subscriber-In case the batsman is hit there are three men on bases, a run is sent in home of course; the same as if a base on called balls was

W. KENDALL-The cotton crop of Louisia

W. Kendall—The cotton crop of Louisiana, Alabama, Missispp and Arkansas for 1883 exceeded that of India by half a million bales. The wheat crop of India last year was about 240,000,000 bushels against 46,000,000 in Illinois and Missouri.

Racso—There is no standard by which orators are measured. As a debator Blaine is inferior to no man in American political history; as a speaker he will never take a place with Webster, but that may be less from lack of ability than from lack of sub-

A Monkey's Fall.

From the Cloverdale Reveille.

The circus that exhibited at this place last Saturday lost one of its monkeys, which escaped from one of the cages and got up into one of the big oak trees in Sissengood's lot. Some one placed a tinful of molasses and whisky in the branches of the tree, and Mr. Monkey got drunk therefrom and fell to the ground, where he was easily captured.

Denying His Nativity. Prom the New York Sun.

A bronzed and weather-beaten man stood in the box of the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. "What is your name?" asked Justice Welde. "Paddy Murphy." answered the man. "Where were you born?" "Italia." "Why do you give an Irish name?" "Italian get-a-no show."

A Happy Thought.

Some of the clothing men delight their

y putting into rear breeches pockets pis ill do to patch the garments when the s elded to 'the disintegrating tooth of time. orkers are especially pleased with this sche

A Self-Emptying Pond. bsonville Times-Union A pond near Monticello suddenly empties ays ago, and a deep vent was found in the t is said that this pond empties itself re it intervals of six or seven years with a loud

Mr. Blaine wishes to win, not because he wants t make some more money, but because he wants to bable to say that he is Fresident of a country whos adies sponge off their poodles with bay rum.

A Man Whose Support Will Hurt. From the Philadelphia Record.

As Jay Gould has derived his greatest advanteron bad laws and bad government, his interche election of Blaine will be regarded by many ple with great suspicion.

The Latest Report from the Cousus Bu It is said that the town boy wears out two livery stable horses before he concludes to get married. It will thus be seen that the statisticians are getting things down very fine.

As She Is Spoke Gen. Logan's speech from Blaine's front stoop was not his greatest effort by any means, but it was enough to give the natives an idea of "English as she is spoke" in Jackson County,

A Sad Thought. From the Chicago Times. It is sad to think it will be many years yet before Butler will write such a letter as Mr. Tilden assuring the American people that his public care has forever closed.

Jim and Jay. If the Democrats want to stimulate Jay Gould to nake a million dollar contribution to the Blaim ampaign fund they ought to nominate Allan G n the Chicago Herald

There is a Blaine parrot over in Hoboken the arned to say, "O tatoo, tatoo?" O my lites are. O tatoo!"

The Peace Society Petition ocuments and papers from the London ciety have been received in St. Louis, exh

THE CHURCHES

What the Clergy Have Been Doi During the Week.

Services for Bishop Simpson-Religous Notes and Personals.

Rev. J. G. Reaser of Westminister rived safely at Cork, June 6. Last Sunday morning afteen new me with the Second Presbyterian Church. Evening services at the Second Baptist Churave been discontinued for the summer. The vessel in which Dr. Montgomery Schuyler ailed has arrived safely on the other side. Rev. E. M. Bounds is awakening religious interest n Caps Girardesu, Mo., and Dr. McAnaily in Cali-ornia, Mo.

The Y. M. C. A. rejoices in a handsome do of twenty-nine miscellaneous volumes from a known friend, No official information Rome confirming the rus Patrick as deacon.

The Kossuth Avenue Presbyterian Church was

Rev. Father Hugh O'Reilly of New Madrid and P. O'Laughlin of Carrollton, Mo., visited friends among the clergy the past week.

The family of Bishop Robertson will spend the summer, as in the past few years, at Madison, Wis., leaving St. Louis about July 1. Preparations are already going on for the recep-tion of Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia, which will include a torchlight procession.

Rev. A. N. Hollifield, of the Grand Avenue Presby-terian Church, received the degree of D. D. from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Prof. White, of the Eureka Springs (Ark.) School circulated quite freely amongst the Baptists the passweek in the interest of his institution. direutated quite freety amongst and Repusse.

Rev. Wm. L. Douglass of the New York East Conference, formerly of St. Louis, was married last week in Washington to Miss Lillie Titus.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Mr. Porteus of the Kossuth Avenue Presbyterian Church will preach in the St. Louis Women's Hospital.

Revs. Wm. Koeneke of Mascoutah, Ill., and Rev. J W. Locke of Mount Vernon, Ill., came across the river to visit their Methodist bretisen this week. Rev. Earl Cranston, who is now a partner in the Methodist Book Concern, was accompanied to St Louis Tuesday by Bishop Walden of Cincinnati. A retreat of ten days will be inaugurated Monday, June 23, by the Sisters of St. Joseph's, Carondelet, and will be conducted by Rev. Father Hartz, S. J. Rev. Benj. E. Reed, of Mt. Calvary Episcopa Church, leaves for a foreign tour July 5. He wil

Mr. Jacob Kessler, secretary of the branch of the Y. M. C. A., will have general of the association work during Secretary I of the association work during season of the association work during season of the season of the season of the season of the presence of a large delegation of visitors from the north ern portion of the city.

A very enjoyable lawn party for the the benefit of Rev. Benj. E. Reed of Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church was given at the residence of Mr. C. H. Aber, Nicholson place, last evening.

There will be an important ordination at Milwaukee next week, and Mr. McGlinn will be ordined for this archdiocese. Father Bonacum will attend from St. Louis.

Sunday the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be occupied by Rev. S. J. McPherson, D.D., of Chicago. During July and August the church will be closed for repairs.

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The dedication of the \$12,000 addition to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Florissant, by Archbishop Ryan last Sunday, made it a gala day for the town. An imposing procession attracted hundreds of spectators. of speciators.

There was a unique entertainment at Memorial Presbyterian Tabernacle last evening where grandfather and grandmother Goodwill and twenty-eight kinsfolk from New England sang songs of the older time in costumes a century old.

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At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Y. M. C. A., a resolution was passed requiring the presence of one member of the board in the rooms of the association at least one hour a day. Each one will be notified by the secretary of the day of his duty. The

The church congregations are growing visibly hinner under the influence of the heat, and those the remain are every Sunday displaying more of a seire to take the consoling nap, while the minister nops his face and tries to keep awake the few that are assembled.

The Y, M. C. A. will adopt the plan of opening next
Sunday evening's meeting with a song service held
on the front steps in the open air. It has been a very
successful way of gathering in large audiences in
other cities, and important results in that particular
are expected here.

To-day being the Friday after thristi the feast of the Sacred H-rally observed in the Catholic

Archbishop Ryan will leave for Philadelphia the atter part of July. Rev. Father Gleeson, his half-rother, it is understood, will depart with him. father Gleeson has been a familiar figure at the Ziurch of the Immaculate Conception and in St. Jouis Catholic circles so long that his absence will edeeply felt and regretted.

The formal resignation of Rev. Theodore. Clifforn

be deeply left and regretted.

The formal resignation of Rev. Theodors
of the Third Congregational Church, was
oy the congregation Wednesday evening,
or has been with the church for more the
rearra, and will take the First Congrehament at Rockford, Ill. A farewell rece;

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pany's race. Gentlemen's roadsters, trotting to wagon or cart, who have no record better than 2:55. Mile heats, best two in three; \$25 suit of clothes to first, driving duster to second. Prizes donated by the Famous Shoe and Clothing Company.

Three horses to start in above races. Races commence at 3 o'clock, sharp.

Diamond Chips.

The Manewal-Lange Lily Base-Ball Club 8 and Dozier-Weyl Cracker 7 was the result of a game yes-

Children's Sailor-Suits, Two-Piece Kilt Suits for good Fiannel, it perfectly and worth \$2, go for \$1.57 as suit. These goods wear well, are very natty and delighifully cool for the small boy who frets and bloy who frets and bloy who frets and sweats and plays base and plays base in goods.

Two-Piece Kilt Suits for Boys' Knee-Pants All-Boys' All-Wool Suits, 4 to 12 years, and worth \$4, \$5 and \$6, go for \$1.57 as suit. These goods wear well, are very natty and delighifully cool for the small boy who frets and sweats and plays base and plays base and plays base and plays base in goods.

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THE BROWNS' TOUR.

It Opened Badly But Closed Up All Right.

Resume of the Victories and Defeats-The Unions Begin an Interesting Series To-Day-Games Yesterday-Dia-

cistion, it not being a regular schedule day. The prettiest and most exciting game played was between the St. Louis Browns and Washingtons, who played one of their two postponed games. It was a pitchers' battle, and though but five hits were made off Bair, who, by the way, did some great twirling, St. Louis' three runs were carned. In the second inning, on a three-base hit of Quest and a single of Gleason, two earned runs were scored. O'Neill made the third run on a beautiful drive to center field fence, making the entire circuit of bases. Neither of Washington's runs were earned. O'Neill was hit for six singles, and pitched magnificently throughout. He is getting back in his old form and throughout. He is getting back in his old form and will do hig work in the coming games at home. The leiding on both sides was almost perfect. St. Louis naking but two errors and Washington three. Both dubs left immediately after the game, coming discrete St. Louis, where they play their opening ame to-morrow.

A Chat With the Browns' President, Yesterday afternoon President Von der Ahe was found at the office of the Sportsman's Park on Grand avenue, and, having got his legs of travel off, was in rather a communicative mood.

"You seem to have struck the club at a very proper

Essume of the Victories and Defeats—The Unions Begin an Interesting Series

To-Day—Games Vesterday—Diamond Chips—Sporting Sotes

—Gossip and General

Sundries.

To-morrow morning the St. Louis Club will arrive home from its first Eastern trip this season, after an absence from the city since May 10, whan they started away with a good lead in the race, based on a home record. They have held their own admirably, although matters were disastrous at the outset and they lost a number of games from sundry causes which they should have won. They have yet on make up on their trip: one game with the Indianapolis, one game with the Metropolitans and one game with the Westingtons. It these had been played they would have undoubtedly improved the standing of the St. Louis men. The results of their contests on the trip are as follows:

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May 13, St. Louis 14; Indianapolis 3; at Indianapolis, one game with the Westington 3; at New Yerk, May 26, St. Louis 15; Thiedeo, 1; at Toledo, May 27, St. Louis 17; Metropolitans 6; at New Yerk, May 28, St. Louis 18; Thiedeo, May 28, Toledo 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 6; St. Louis 8; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Floredo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Holedo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 6; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. Louis 1; at Toledo, May 29, Columbus 16; St. L

First St. Louis Browns-Washington Game The St. Louis Browns will return home to-morrow morning, after an absence since May 11, and they open their home series of games with the Washing tons, who accompany them on their return. The

The St. Louis Unions returned from Cincinnati this morning and meet the strong team from Chi-cago this afternoon, for the first of a very interesting cago this afternoon, for the first of a very interesting series of games at Lucas Park. Gamewill be called to-day at 4 p. m., with Sullivan of Chicago umpiring. The clubs play three games this time, and as the team from Chicago has been strongly recenforced, since their last visit here, they are likely to prove formidable rivals to the home team. Gross, who caught for the Philadelphia team last year, now regularly supports one-armed Daly. This will be the battery this afternoon, and it will take the best of play to win a game from them, backed as they now are by a strong fielding and batting nine. The St. Louis battery is Taylor and Baker. There is great rivalry between the clubs, as St. Louis has now won twenty games, and Chicago nineteen. Gleason will be at his old position, third base, for the Lucas team. Shafer is suffering from a broken rib, and Breunan will take his place at right field. The game will be a hard one and well worth seeing. The two clubs meet again on a Saturday and Sunday afternoon and, on the latter day, Daly and Gross will be the battery.

St. Louis Driving Club.

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r lary will be accompanied by a large crowd of excursionists.

George Seward will umpire the St. Louis-Washington series here. The second and third games will be played on Sunday and Tuesday.

Clarence Daly, who held down first for the Reserves, is at present out of an engagement at his home in Jerseyville, Ill. He is a good general player and a hard hitter.

Al Hungler, one of the pitchers of the late St. Louis Reserves, is in town, having come on from Rock Island, where he played with the Rock Islands since leaving St. Louis. He is on his way Sonth.

In addition to the Washington-St. Louis game tomorrow the following series will inaugurate the Eastern clubs first visit to the West: Allegheny at Cincinnati; Brocklyn at Columbus: Metropolitaus at Louisville; Athletics at Indianapolis; Baltimores at Toledo.

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It is pretty clearly demonstrated that the price of admission to base-ball games does not trouble Boston people to any account. It is the quality of the article the patrons want, and they are willing to pay well for it.—[Boston Herald. The same remark will apply elsewhere.

The score sheets published at Sportsman's Park will have the official championship table correct each day of publication, The American Association race for the championship is the hottest ever known in base-ball, and each day's results will be carefully chronicled.

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known in base-ball, and each day's results will be carefully chronicled.

Humphries of the Washingtons, who is one of the best catchers in the country, is a graduate of Cornell University and made a big hit while on his college nine. He and his chum Allen were one of the batteries of the New York League Club and won many games for them. He is playing in fine form and has a bright future before him.

The Buck-shots have organized for the season with the following players: S. Sheets, c.; M. Kelly, p.; J. Krickimeyer, lb.; L. Lebb, zb.; A. Manewai, 3b.; F. Antwein, s. s.; J. Manny, l. f.: A. Hennamen, c. f.: M. Dundin, c. f. They would like to hear from all clubs of 17 years of age and under. Send challenges to Aug. Hennamen, 2912 N. Broadway.

A magnificent piece of wood carving and artistic painting has been completed by the well known fresoo artist Adrianus Bouman for the St. Louis Base-Ball Club. It is in the shape of a large central piece, upon whosegold field is painted crossed bats saurnounted by a cap, with balls, shoes and other applicant between with the desired contents and the application of the st. Louis Base-Ball Club. It is in the shape of a large central piece, upon whosegold field is painted crossed bats saurnounted by a cap, with balls, shoes and other applicants of the strength of the stre piece, upon whose gold field is painted crossed bats surmounted by a cap, with balls, shoes and other emblems between, with the dates 1881-1884 beneath. There are two elegant streamers above and beneath with laurel branches, and the whole is surmounted by a perfect representation of a catcher's mask. In these days of crests the St. Louis Club is supplied with one of the finest ever seen—perhaps the only one in the base-ball line.

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The death of another famous old player is thus chronicled in the Clipper: "Edward R. Pennington, who died on Saturday night, June 14, at his home in Newark, N. J., was widely known about twenty years as the second-baseman of the Eureka Club of that city, then ranking as one of the strongest organizations in the country. He also took part in the cricket games of the old Newark Club. He was ofty-three years old. For four years he was an Alderman of Newark, and in 1889 he served in the Assembly. He was the son of William Pennington, who was Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1859, and was Governor of New Jersey from 1887 to 1843. His grandfather, William Sanford Pennington, was also Governor of the State."

Sporting Sundries. The five-mile championship at roller-skating was decided at the Rutland Hall Rink, Leicester, Eng., June 3, the contestants being A. Lokes (holder) and T. Bird (challenger), and the former winning his third successive race and becoming the absolute owner of the trophy. Time, 22m. 30s. A New York dispatch to the Enquirer under date of June 16 says: "Jack Burke, the English pugilist, and Mike Cleary signed articles to-day to box four three-minute rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, the winner to get 65 and the loser 85 per cent. of the gate money. The match is to come off in the Madison Square Garden on July 28. The pugilists will both train for the contest. Burke said that win or lose he would either box or fight Mitchell, and wages \$1,000 to \$2,500 on the result."

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A new use for billiard-cues has been developed by Miss Lulu Hurst, the famous "Magnetic Girl" of Georgia. The Columbus Register speaks of a recent exhibition she gave at the Opera House there: "Miss Hurst placed her hand tipon a billiard-cue, while a gentleman heid it with a vice-like grip, and in a moment he would be dancing about the floor, while Miss Hurst, with no apparent effort, would drive him all over the stage. She held the cue, and several gentlemen made futile efforts to force one end of it to the floor."

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The backer of Wallace Ross thus writes to the floor."

The backer of Wallace Ross thus writes to the Clipper: EDITOR N. Y. CLIPPER—Dear Sir I see that John Teemer wants to row Wallace Ross "any time, any place and for any amount." Ross will row Teemer three miles, with a turn, the first week in August next, at Oak Point, this city, for \$1,000 a side, and give Teemer \$200 for expenses. I inclose \$50, which with the \$50 now in your hands will make \$100 deposited by me, and when the same is covered by Teemer we will meet and sign articles of agreement. Respectfully, JAMES PHIKINGTON. It is a significant circumstance that, during a period of two weeks scattered over a month that we spent in Chicago, we did not see a solitary game of cushion-caroms played in any of the rooms, although we visited all the leading ones several times. One was closed, which may have made some difference, although we judge from the number of four-bail games that we saw that even the most skillful amaleurs in that city think that the ordinary three-ball game, guite slow enough for their purpose, without bothering with cushion-caroms. The ordinary grade of players find ample amusement in the four-ball game, —(Clipper,

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OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip from the Neighboring Towns.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CARROLLTON, I.L., June 18.—The ladies of the M. E. Sewing Society went out on the L., C. & W. railroad yesterday afternoon, and were spiendidly entertained by Mrs. Carrie P. Kaser, president of the society. —Julius Churchman, a Kampsville salcon-keiper, was stabbed by a boy Monday evening. His wounds are not dangereus. — Henry Rainey is home from Chicago. —Ed Miner and wife will visit relatives in Medora next Sunday. —Mrs. Ella Blackmer of Kane left for Parsons, Kan., last night. —Miss Peabody is in Lawrence, Kan. —The representative business men of Carrollton got together this morning, and decided to celebrate the Fourth of July in this city. —The principal streets here in the process of the process of the purchased.

Marshall, Mo., June 18.—Articles of association

have been greatly improved by a new faugled road-worker which the city dads have just purchased.

MARSHALL, Mo., June 19.—Articles of association were to-day filed at the Recorder's office in this city for the organization of a new bank at Brownsville, Mo. The officers elected are Carroli Longsdon, president: Charles Kinkead, cashier, and A. P. Wilson, The officers elected are Carroli Longsdon, president: Charles Kinkead, cashier, and A. P. Wilson, Charles Kinkead, cashier, and A. P. Wilson, Charles Kinkead, A. P. Wilson, Charles M. Kelley, J. T. Wheeler, John P. Higgins, Charles B. Buckner, Edward Gitson and B. T. Bellany.

Rotta, Mo., June 20.—W. M. Smith of Colorado Springs, Col., arrived in this city last Saturday morning.—W. W. Wishon and wife of Fountain, Col., are visiting in Rolla.—Mr. W. A. Via and wife, and Miss Simmons of Salem, were in the city this week.

Arthur Neudstaedter, class of '84, Echool of Mines, left for his home in St. Louis, Tuesday.—W. M. Claypool, and Curtis Alexander, both School of Mines graduates of '84, Eth Last week for Beutonville, Ark.—Dr. J. M. Singleton of Kansac City, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Rolla last Monday.—Miss Cora Maupin of Union, Mo., is visiting her aister, Mrs. L. F. Parker of this city.—Miss Nannie Rowe, student of Drury College, Springfield, has come hoppe to spend vacation with her parents.—Miss Marv Van Wormer is visiting in West Plains, Mo.—Miss Mattle Hunt of Pittsburg, Kan., is in Rolla with her friend, Miss Hattle Bmupin.—Mrs. B. Ross of Houston, Mo., is visiting her nother in Rolla.—Miss Clara Sears has returned to her home in Lockport, N. N.—J. M. Booth of St. Louis, is spending a few days here.—Dr. W. M. Lenox of Dent County was in town this week.—Samuel M. Smith, a prominent citizen of Rolla, died here June 11; he was buried with Masonie honors. Saturday. June 14, services from the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. W. A. Gilbony.—Refreshing showers in this vicinity are making corn grow rapidly.—

Mexico, June 19.—Mrs. S. W. Davis has arrive in the city from the South and will spend the sum mer here. —Mrs. George Robertson has returne from a pleasant visit to a friend in St. Louis— Mrs. Mattie Green of Louisiana is visiting her parent here, Mr. and Mrs. Bedell. —Miss Jennie Copelan of Martinaburg is a guest of friends in this city.—

week.

All and the water cylinders of the elevators at the Custom House this morning, and for half an hour, while repairs were being made, the stairs were filled with a swearing and sweating mass of humanity who painfully toiled upward, breathing out maledictions upon every official in the building from the custodian to the head engineer.

by the Through Palace Sleeping Coaches which leave St. Louis daily at 8 a. m., by the Ohio and Mississippi Railway and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. But one train has arrived in New York

Burned by Hot Soup. The police report that about two weeks Abe Mann a child of 7 years, was severely burned at 98 North Seventh street, by hot soup. Since then the little fellow has suffered very much, but his mother, who is in destitute circumstances, will not permit his re-moval to the Hospital unless she accompanies him.

The Wabash is the only line out of St. Louis that has through sleeping cars to Boston and morning and evening trains through to New York without change. Boston and New York evening train leave Union Depot every day in the year at 6:40 p. m. New York morning train at 8 a. m. Elegant Wag-ner Sleeping Cars, Peerless Dining Cars, Free Hor-ton Reclining Chair Cars. Tickets at 130 North Fourth street or Union Depot.

A meeting of the Methodist ministers of the city has been called to meet at the Methodist Book Con

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Due notice of the funeral will be given. CONWAY-Thursday, June 19, at 4 a. m., way, aged 47 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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Office Hours Sa, m. to Sp. m.
Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental Allowed in the Myers Case. A dispatch was received by City Counselor Bell. this morning, from the clerk of the Supreme Court at Jefferson City, stating that Chief Justice Hough had aproved the bond tendered by the city and allowed the writ of error in the Myers case. The case, however, goes to the Supreme Court of the United

Meryous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Impurities and Poisoning, Skin Affections, Old Sores, Ulcers, Impediments to Marriage, Bheumatism, Piles. Especial attention to cases from over-worked brain and Surgical Cases.

Diseases arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousnes, Debility, Dinness of Sight or Ferverted Vision, Defective Remory, Pimples on Sight or Ferverted Vision, Defecti The bond given by the city was for \$70,000, and The bond given by the city was for \$70,000, and was signed by Samuel Cupples and Jacob S. Merrill as securities. These gentlemen have no interest in the controversy other than as, citzens of St. Louis, and they loaned the city their names in order that it might not be deprived of a hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States. The city is exempted by law from giving security in the State courts when taking an appeal, but in the Federal courts it is required to give security as any other literat.

An Explanation From the Founder of the Glen Allen Eden.
Mr. Alconder Longley of the Glen Allen Mutual

Aid Community, who was mentioned as having mis led the pretty young widow, Mrs. Annie Hartzell, who was aided at the Union Depot on her return to Dayton, Ohio, writes to the Post-Disparch with reference to the matter. He asserts that Glen Allen is one of the prettiest stations on the Iron Mountain Road, with residences, stores, and all the conveniences of a thriving young village. The community for which Mr. Longley is agent, he declares, has substantial buildings and a well-improved farm, and that Mrs. Hartzell was informed of the exact condition of the place, and that no families had arrived, but that the first family came the day after she left. He says that Mrs. Hartzell was frightened by the large trees and the loneliness of the woods in contrast with her city home. The colony is founded on strictly communistic principles, and Mr. Longley expresses the earnest hope that autother pretty young widow, who is not afraid, will come and join the community. led the pretty young widow, Mrs. Annie Hartzell,

A FUNNY IDLER.

How Judge Cady Turned a Joke in Court
This Morning.

After hearing the testimony against William Anderson, who was charged with being an idler, Judge

derson, who was changed with deal and the study Cady this morning said: "I'll give you until 4 o'clock to leave the city for the city's good."
"I don't think I can finish packing my trunk by that time, your Honor," said the defendant without

a smile.

"Well, the Black Maria leaves for the Work House at 2 p. m. Now, you can go and get out of town by 4 p. m., or you can wait and go to the Work House."

On hearing this the funny proclivities of the defendant disappeared. He stood not on the order of his going, but he got. Gentlemen's Flannel Sporting Shirts. The firm of T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros., have a beautiful line of fancy flannel shirts for sporting purposes. Gentlemen going away for the summer will find their large stock very attractive to select from. They are making a spe-cial drive of several choice lines at \$2.

No Change in the Weather.

"We are now pretty expert in drawing a certain kind of weather map," said Sergeant Weber to-day, "as there have been so few atmospheric

Shirts that Fit.
The firm of T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros., enjoy the reputation of making the best-fitting shirts of any house in the West. They use the very finest material and give their shirts the

HELD IN HEAVY BONDS.

Brutal Young Negro Arraigned To-Day

costs.

Mr. Louis Ford and Niss Dora Gerwiner, both of St. Louis, were united in matrimony by 'Squire Eggmann last evening.

The interest on the city bonds held by J. F. Zebley, amounting to \$3,000, was paid last evening by ex-City Treasurer Sullivan. ex-City Treasurer Sullivan.

Two more cases of small-pox were reported this merining from the First Ward. The patients are colored and were removed to St. Louis for treatment.

F. W. Hyler, James Ryan, James Miller, Edward Rodgers and Martin Quinlan were jailed this morning for attempting to skeal a ride over the bridge in a freight car. They will be tried late this offernous.

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Daniel Brennan, an employe of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, reported to the police last evening that he was assaulted on Missouri avenue by an unknown man and robbed of \$20. Brennan furnished a good description of his assailant, and a young man named Joseph Lauricheau was arrested and identified by Brennan. Lauricheau denies he committed the robbery, but the evidence against him is very strong. He will have a preliminary examination this afternoon, and will most likely be required to furnish bond to answer the charge of highway robbery in the Circuit Court.

The firm of T. B. Boyd & Co,, importers, retailers and jobbers of men's furnishings, will make another sale of underwear this week by closing out several lines at prices that will astonish you.

OVERHAULING THE SERGEANTS.

to Estimate the Worth of Their Aids. By special order of the Board of Police Commissioners transmitted through the Chief, the captains to-day began a very difficult piece of work. A list has been furnished the captains containing the names of the sergeants in each district and in the adjoining columns they are instructed to estimate, average will be calculated from the ranking for inhave been prepared is something that few people know at police headquarters. If is very probable, however, that when the lists are returned, the sergeants ranking below thirty-five or forty will be reduced to the ranks and the vacancies filled from the

If you want underwear of the best quality, at prices you pay for shoddy goods, see the great bar-

PITTSBURG, PA., June 20.—In the hearing of the conspiracy case, cashier Reiber of the Penn Bank and T. J. Watson, an oil broker, concluded their testiony before Alderman Burke this morning. The testimony adduced showed that the two notes of Watson and Riddle for \$100,000 each had never Watson and Raddle for \$100,000 each had never been discounted by the bank, but were taken out of President Riddle's private, box by an attorney for the bank after the second suspension. The prosecution put the notes in evidence to show the conspiracy, but the defense contended that they were not assets of the bank. The alderman held the defendants, Watson and Reiber, for the court, demanding \$30,000 bail for each. Riddle had previously waived hearing and given bail for the court.

Mrs. Haas Gets a Divorce. Hilke Haas was made happy to-day by Judge Thayer, who granted her a decree of divorce from her husbane Henry. This is the case that was tried by Judge Thayer two weeks ago. The parties were married in Leavenworth, Kan., and went to Texas, where he occupied a rural pulpit for awhile and then cannot o St. Jouis to enter upon a career of journalism. In addition to the decree she was granted \$1,500 allmony in gross and the custody of her cirliferen, including the twins that were so proudily exhibited in court. The \$1,500 is to be paid in two years and to be secured by a deed of trust on his property in Carondelet. her husbane Henry. This is the case that was tried

Now's Your Time to Buy Underwear. close them out this week, at least 25 per than these goods were sold for last year.

Hearing Postponed.

The application of Ida M. Lancaster for the custody of her child, pending the divorce suit now set for a hearing in Judge Barclay's court at the October a hearing in Judge Barciay's court at the October term, was called this morining, but counsel not be-ing ready for a trial the hearing was postponed until Wednesday morning next. The child is now in the custody of its grandmother, the mother of the de-fendant, Gona Lancaster.

Deposited the Money.

In the Pfeffer divorce suit a decree was entered last week granting the husband a divorce on condition that he deposited \$700 to take up a note given the step-daughter, and pay the wife \$300 for her expenses incurred in defending the case. Mr. Pfeffer deposited the \$700 this morning, and signified his intention of giving the wife \$300 so that he might again be free to foresate the old home, and make new conquests as often as his fancy dictated.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

A NEW EXODUS.

The Moses of the Negroes to Lead Them to a Promised Land.

Exoduster-No Hope for the Negroes in America-An Appeal.

"Pap" Singleton, who has been idefitified with the negro exodus from its first beginning, as the origin-ator and leader of the movement, called at the Post-Disparch office to-day in company with his chief as-sistant, John Williamson. The exoduster is a mu-atto of a light and lively color, below medium height.

smaller offense when charged with burglary and larceny.

Frank Hatton was sent to jail for one day on a nominal punishment for petit larceny.

Joseph Steck was acquitted of a charge of petit larceny in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day.

State of Fine English BalBriggan Underwear.

You can buy a suit of fine English BalBriggan Underwear of T. B. Boyd & Co., this week for \$150 that is worth every cent of \$3. Try it.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Arrested for Highway Robbery—More Small-Pox—Other News.

Judge Snyder will decide on the 28th inst. who is Treasurer of East \$t\$ Louis.

John Cussen had a hearing before 'Squire Lynn's large and obstructions to progress.

Speaking of his excours work.

Pap said: 'Ibegan as far back as 1868, when I was living in Tennessee. I saw the condition of our people under the rule of the carpet-baggers, how they were being used for their benefit, only to be left to themselves stripped of everything they had. I saw that the promises of these people amounted to nothing, and I thought it best for them to go to a new country. I have brought out \$2.00 colored people to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and other States. They are doing welf—as well as could be expected—but they can never do what they ought in this country. They can never have a part in this country. They can never have a part in this country. They can never have a part in this country. They can never have a part in the Government. The white people keep us at a distance and keep us down. We can't compet with the white people. Our children achance to do the best they can, but there is no hope.''

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hope."
"No," added his partner, "there can't be no transmogrification of the races. The Germans and other people come over here and get right above us: we want to go where we won't have competitors and can take care of ourselves."
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"Do you think the colored people could take care of themselves?"

"Yes," said Pap, "why not? The white people have been kind to us, then have educated our children and have taught how to govern, but we can not take part in it here and we must go where we can. I see it, I see it all and what the end is. Now, we only ask one brave thing, and that is that the Government and the people help us to find a new home. It will be better (or both."

"WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO GO?"

"That is just it. We must find a place. We have had an offer from the English to go to Cyprus. We will have a committee to examine the places and find a good one where we can settle and live."

"Do you think the colored people will go with you?"

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"Do you think the colored people will go with you?"

"Think! I know they will. They are anxious to go and there will be no trouble about it if we can only find the help."

Neither of the men thought much of Liberia, but they were favorably inclined to some places in Africa suitable for colonization. Singleton's headquarters in the city are at 1416 Wash street, where he is living with his nephew.

The Following Appeal.

Appeal of Fup Singleton to the People of Color of the South and Elseudere:—I continue to hear from my people of the South concerning the sufferings which they have to undergo. Seeing that it is use less to ask for better treatment, we must therefore appeal to the friends of our race in America and Engiand. We most humbly thank the Western people for their kindness to us. Now, as you, my brethren, have appealed to me for counsel I will advise you to consider an early removal from the South and Southwest, and to be prepared to go as rapidly as your small means will permit, to a country of your own. There are now such ample means of ocean transport that yearly nearly three-quarters of a million of people one-half of them as poor as we are, are laid down at the Atlancie seaports of America. This influx of all the people of Europe will shortly prove the uprooting of our race. They can live and labor as we cannot. We must have fair wages and wholesome food; nor can our wives and children ionger go poorly clothed through striving to live among alien multitudes.

Africa has congenial territory, ample for all of us, and as productive as there is in the workd, and parts where the European constitution finds heaith wall. The occupants were male employes my which they have no protection in the States where the European constitution finds heaith use wall. The occupants wall the sum of the south, and then not be condition of the south, and then not be seen the condition of the south wall. The occupants wall the sum

your birth; it is to you as the rising sun; still you can inherit but fragments of it, and then not peacefully. For over two hundred years your fore fathers tolled for the cultivation and improvement of the South, amid sorrow and wageless servitude. Are you now in reality much better off? It is within our power to have homes of our own, where none at midnight can strike terror into the hearts of our people. Let us therefore prepare to go where we can settle ourselves down in peace and quietness and do for our children as formerly you did for your old masters' children. From the Eastern shores of Maryland to the Rio Grande you have improved and made productive the land. But storms of sorrow and whirlwinds illed with fire have been our unmerited lot. Now, therefore, let us prepare for the forthcoming exodus, a departure for a new land to us. The result of properly authorized treaties for suitable lands, with the conditions of their acquirement, their suitability for the future to us and a visit of inspection by fair-minded gentlemen, with their report thereon, will reach you through the press and other channels. The formation of a Chief League, located at St. Louis, is accomplished.

Big Clearing Sale Men's Summer Under-

wear.
Fine English Balbriggan Underwear, worth \$3 & Co. at \$1 50 per suit. This is the finest under wear ever sold in the city for the price.

BELLEVILLE.

Curious Attempt at Murder-An Old Ras cal's Sentence-Other News.

John Woods, colored, swore out a warrant before Judge Phillips this afternoon charging Charles Hall with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The men are employed at Williams' livery stable. and, according to Woods, Hall amuses himself by placing a self-cocking derringer under Woods' ear and, according to Woods, Hall amuses himself, by placing a self-cocking derringer under Woods' ear and requests him to prepare to die. The last offense was committed about I o'clock this morning when Hall went to Woods' bed, placed the barrel of the derringer in his mouth and commanded him to bits the iron. Woods, instead of complying, jumped from bed and ran outside, blowing a police whistle. Hall followed and again placed the revolver under his ear and commanded him to return to bed. Woods ran towards the police station, but the officer whom he met doubted his story and refused to accompany him to the stable. Woods states that last night's experience is only a repetition of of what he has benn undorgoing weekly since last March. The other employes of the stable have witnessed the assaults, but feared Hall too much to interfere. Hall will be arrested this evening and required to furnish bond.

The divorce case of Mason against Mason is on trial in the Circuit Court this afternoon.

Charles Goss, found guilty of assaulting Peter Lobsinger with deadly intent, was sentenced to pay a \$40 fine this morning.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Jacos Barr, sentenced to seven years in the Penitentiary for Inducing small girls to visit his room for immoral purposes, was overruled this morning. Barr is over 70 years of age, and seven years in the Penitentiary is virtually a life sentence.

The forge department of the nail mills will close to-morrow and not resume work for six weeks.

Mrs. Nicholas Turk was tried before Squire Medart for disturbing the peace and fined \$3 and costs.

STATESMEN AND THEIR TODDY. ome Curious facts Brought a Trial fo

ion this afternoon, the prosecuting winters gave testimony. It was claimed that, through misrepresentation of the business done, it Becherer was induced by the undants to pay an exorbitant price for the White shant saloon on Sixth street. The testimony cloped the fact that on the days on which the nocratic Central Committee met in their quar-over the saloon the business amounted to \$50 day more than on ordinary occasions.

Chartrand, South St. Louis.

Sunday Excursions on the Wabash.

Beginning Sunday, June 22, the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway will put in service between its new Vine Street Depot and the Union Depot, via Ferguson, six new trains, thus practically establishing a beit railway and affording perfect facilities for visiting Bellefontaine and Calvary Cemeteries and the principal parks. The arrangement, as will be understood by reference to advertisement, will enable passengers to spend the forencon, afternoon, or entire day at the cometeries or O'Falion Park, and will provide a most convenient means of reaching Forest Park. Trains will stop at North Market street, St. Louis avenue, Bremen avanue, all usual suburban stops and Grand avenue. The rates, published in the regular advertisement, are so low that the success of these excursions can be looked upon as certain. With a round trip from Vine street to Forest Park or from Union Depot to the securesters and return at 35 cents, and with six new Sunday trains placed at the disposal of persons desirous

NOT A HAPPY ONE.

The Lot of the Lady Operators in the Bell Telephone Exchange.

ainting Fits Caused by Backless Stools and Overwork-Lukewarm Cistern Water the Only Beverage Provided Them -Eleven Hours Work a Day Exacted From Delicate Fe-

> males-What They Have to Say About It.

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Straw Hats, Dunlaps, Mackinaws, Pearl Straw Hats.

Lewis & Groshon.

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The justly famous "Anderson" and Belmont Sour mash whiskies and all other liquors in quantities to

boom. Gentle smoker, do you want a 10c Havana filled cigar for 5c. Try J. I. Mayer & Co.'s New Nickel. All druggists and grocers have them on

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth \$3.

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furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Parvare matters skillfully treated and me furnished. Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut street. OLD Dr. Whittier, a regular graduate, 617 St. Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may be found from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., where remarkable cures may be had of blood diseases, impediments to marriage, etc., all diseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Safe medicines; consultation free. Marriage Guide, 256 pages, sent sealed to any address, 50 cents, or at office. Call or write.

Col. John E. Pitt, a former citizen of Platt County, Mo., died at West Las Animas, Col., Thursday. The French Senate by a vote of 158 to 115 abrogated the Mrs. Warren of Denver, Col., has donated \$100,000 to establish the "Iliff School of Divinity" at that place. John "Gustavus Droysen, the eminent professor of history at the University of Berlin, is dead, aged 76. [Roy Carson, son of ex-Sheriff Carson of Minneapolis, Kan., was drowned while bathing in the river Thursday.

Origin of Ammonia.

Held by the Floods.

REAL ESTATE.

Quiet Market Caused by the Hot

Activity Displayed in the Building Line-The General Outlook.

As is usual during the dull season of any kind of business contradictory reports of the condition of the market are the rule, varying all the way from the depicted utterances of the dealer who sees in the present natural depression an unmistakable indication that the bottom has fallen out of the market and that no revival of interest in real estate will be felt until the fall, up to the buoyant remarks of the perennial enthusiast who takes the brightest possible view of his week's trade and refers with a proper pride to the fact that, notwithstanding hot weather and other causes for duliness, his books show the record of several profitable transactions. Such a man is E. S. Warner, who conducts business under a commercial sky which no cloud can wholly obscure. "Business is quiet," he said yesterday, "I acknowledge, but still there is something doing, and I expect that we shall be able to find something to do during the summer, even if it is going to be a little lot. The seaside isn't going to have all the capitalists itself. There's always a good healthy contingent of moneyed men who stay at home to look after business and with railroads bullding rapidly within the city limits and other improvements in progress calculated to advance the value of city real estate, those who have money to invest will be glad to take advantage of the quiet of the summer. to look around them and make the days I sold \$30,000 worth of property which is not so bad for the time of year." "Very favorable. Much better than it promised three weeks ago. The panicky feeling has passed away and all classes of investors will soon be putting their money into real estate, and West End property well prove to be a favorite investment. I don't know where else can such promising real property be found. The improvement of Lindell avenue now being

chasers at an advance of from \$5 to \$10 a foot."

"Is St. Louis real estate receiving attention from abroad?"

"Yes. I saw a letter from a Chicago gentleman who owns a fine lump of West Side real estate, in which he referred in very complimentary terms to the Municipal Assembly for their action in passing the various railroad bills. He felt such faith in the future of his St. Louis property that he fixed a price upon it far in advance of what he purchased it at only a little while ago. At the time he purchased it at only a little while ago. At the time he purchased it the price he is now holding it af would have been laughed at, but before the full business opens, if he desires, he will be able to disposed of every foot of land he is now holding."

Rulledge & Horton reported a quiet market, with, however, a gratifying indication of improvement. During the week they had made a sale of a house and lot on Morgan stroet, near Channing avenue, or \$1,500 and had loaned \$15,000. This with the sale of considerable suburban property had kept them fairly busy considering the time of the year.

Gray & Nelson reported business as good, with sales amounting to about \$10,000 as the result of the week's work. Taken sitogether, the market had during the past fortnight been very favorable and a very fair amount of property had been sold at good prices. For the time of year the prospect was very satisfactory. Building was in progress in all parts of the city. "Wherever I go," said Mr. Gray, "no matter what quarter of the city I find myself in, I meet new buildings going up in all directions. The only drawback to the season's building operations is the season's building to the categories and a continuation of the city."

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The brickmakers cannot turn it out fast enough to satisfy the demand, which is of itself a very healthy, if annoying, indication. People are beginning to look in the direction of property near the Narrow Gauge, and the great accessibilite which this real estate will possess next fall will make it much sought after."

T. S. Noonan reported a quiet week of it, but displayed all indications of an intention to prepare for a brisk campaign of it next fall, "I don't want to be kept up at concert pitch all the year round," he said to the Poer-Disparch reporter, who called upon him this afternoon. "In these hot days I believe in taking it easy, and setting up the pins for a lively time of it as soon as the cool weather begins again. We're going to have a lively fall of it—the liveliest we ever had. Come around regularly after the middle of August, and I'll have lots to tell you of."

Mr. J. E. Greffet reported a number of nice sales, among them 75 feet on Bismarck, north of the Arsenal wall, at \$10 a foot, and 25 feet on Rappahannock street, near 8t. Francois de Salies Church, around which a Congregational colony is fast settling. "Finings have been somewhat flat since the panic," said Mr. Greffet, "but I look for a reaction very shortly, and a regular boom as soon as the hot weather is over."

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At the Real Estate Exchange the aspect has been rather dull, and the able and anniable secretary, although the soul of urbanity at all times, has found more than usual opportunity to direct the researches of such ladies as have not yet been initiated into the mysteries of house-hunting to the Exchange wall. But few personification of disinterested patience can approach that which the gentleman presented yesterday aftencon while engaged in the laudable work of assisting an inexperienced young lady to search the building so a seven-room stone-front house in a fashionable locality, with a rent of about \$16\$ a month. They did not find what they were hunting for, but the persistence with which they were hunting for, but the persistence with which the was finally obliged to abandon it, showed how fully his heart was set in the work he had undertaken. To the Post-Disparton reporter he had undertaken. To the Post-Disparton reporter he said: "There is not much to report in the renting line. The demand is, as usual, for six to eight room houses at from \$20\$ to \$35\$ a month. Prices are not as well sustained as they were, and \$25\$ is about as much as anybody can be found willing to pay for a six-room house."

Marcus A. Wolff, fr., said: "Business has been quiet and will continue so until the middle of August. There has been a slightly better demand for improved property for renting purposes, but

It looks as though rents would have to come down. There are more wacant houses in town at present than there have been for five years. This is caused by the building of new houses, which has been carried on with such vigor of late. We are advising poople to stop building. We have houses in splendid localities which we cannot rent. This state of affairs will probably put an end to the building boom."

A BLOOD-CURDLING MASSACRE. laughter of 10,000 Innocents Sacrifices

Nover Before Heard of.

Two thousand men's fine worsted and cassimere uits, such as are advertised by certain Fifth stree 500 cheviot suits for boys under 17 years will go at \$1 25. Boys' union cassimere suits that cost \$5 to manufacture will go for \$2 50. Men's undershirts 10c. Men's bleached drawers 15c. Men's white yests 15c. 10 000 important delications. vests 15c. 10,000 innocent dollars will be slaughtere in the last week of the great Boston Bankrupt Sale

N. B.—Visit some of our clothing houses who would make you believe that they sell cheap, and hen come and see if you cannot save from \$2 50 to \$5 on every suit bought at the GLOBE.

SPREADING THE TENTS.

Where the Politicians and Delegates Wil

Oscar O'Neill and Charles Hatton, two prepos

An old gentleman named James O'Hearn was en deavoring to pass through the Union Depot Yard near the line of Sixteenth street yesterday after noon, when, being confused by the many moving trains, he halted on the Missouri Pacific track right

. THE LOCAL DEMOCRACY.

tend the Chicago Convention.

The St. Louis Democratic club, whose cheef purpose is to insure to the city a strong and creditable representation at the Chicago Convention, outside of the regular delegates, organized yesterday evening at Hotel Barnum, Mr. Rolla Billingsley was made chairman and Mr. G. W. Allen secretary. Mr. Barnum stated that the intention was to charter a train, decorate it handsomely, engage a fine band of music, and attend the Chicago Convention in a body. It was estimated that the cost would be but \$30 per head, independent of expenses in Chicago. The following gentiemen were enrolled:

Eving Hill, D. P. Rowland, Rolla Billingsley, Nanson Raison, C. C. Rainwater, Heary Chassang, Edward Clifford, D. W. Caruth, Joseph Temple, Henry Keevil, John Glover, Dr. LeGrand Atwood, A. E. Babcock, Geo. W. Allen, Charles C. Maffig, W. H. Swift, Web M. Samuel, Frederick Von Phut, John R. Christian, John Scullen, John D. Morris, Peter L. Foy, James Bannerman, Freeman Barnum, John Milligan, S. W. Cobb, W. L. Hull, R. W. Goldson, John J. White, L. C. Norvelle, I. S. McTheeters, Geo. Minch, R. D. Lancaster, A. A. Paxon, R. H. Floyd-Jones, W. H. Etter.

A committee to increase the membership was appointed on motion of Maj, Rainwater, and the club adjourned to meet at 5 p. m. on Monday.

It Will Stand the Test. and Iron account for its popularity and large sale. blood, weakness, mental depression, shattered nerves, lost energy, despondency, deranged funcchange of life, female irregularity and stimulating Sample bottles at Drug Store, Fifth and Mark

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

E. F. Talk and wife, Chicago, are at the Southern L. B. Lum and wife, Pittsburg, are at the Plant

George Kelly and wife, Denison, Texas, are at the St. James. Thomas Simonton and John Lewis, Austin, Texas are at the St. James. Isaac Haskinson, Lebanon, and D. G. Carpenter Moberly, are at the Laclede. John McKay, Poplar Bluff, and A. R. Hungler, Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the St. James. J. H. Thompson, Warrensburgh, Mo., and R. E. Morris, Wichita, are at the Planters'. Robert Elliott, Hannibal; M. J. Lampert, New York, and J. L. Rupel, Louisville, are at the South

suits, such as are selling at \$15; our price, \$4; 1,000 children's cheviot suits will go for 75c each.



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MILLINERY, ANNEX DEPARTMENTS:

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, June 18
declared a dividend of four (4) per cent on the capital stock
out of the carnings of the past six months, payable to
stockholders on and after July 1.

JAMES ET DUE COMP. JAMES B. TRUE, Cash.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, ONLY \$1



A Great Medical Work on Manhood

VICOR for Men. Quick, sura, safa. Book free. Pine size. Blue Line cars at Union Depot to 12th and Pine size.

SUMMER SHOES!

FOR GENTS.

All the Nobby Styles in Prince Alberts, Oxford Ties and Low Button

Ladies' and Misses' Sandals, Slippers, Ties & Low Shoes in immense variety.

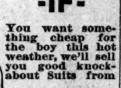
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We can dress you in the top of the style in a Nobby light weight Cas-simere, Cheviot, Flannel, Serge or Worsted Suit for

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